# Law Must Be Obeyed-Faubus, Ike Agree

The High Road

## Hungary Cool To Desire Of U.N. Special Agent To Visit Budapest

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) - The U. N. General Assembly's new special representative on the Hungarian problem said Saturday night he wants to go to Moscow and Budapest to negotiate. But Hungary was cool to the idea of admitting him to her terri-

Prince Wan Waihayakon of Thailand, named to the post in a resolution the Assembly adopted early Saturday, told a television interviewer he thinks the special representative should play a diplomatic role. He said that means "negotiations with the powers concerned — in this case, the Soviet Union and Hungary.

wastes of Australia's heartland the defense of America's natural NAME REV. WEEG HEAD

The Turkish Republic was pro-claimed on Oct. 29, 1923, with Mustapha Kemel as president

# Turkey Tells Russia said, Troops On Border am to do anything I would have to go and negotiate with the gov-

ANKARA (AP) - Turkey's Defense Ministry said meanwhile, sought to Saturday some foreign powers are trying to twist the facts of normal Turkish army maneuvers "for provocative and

With obvious reference to Soviet charges that Turkish gary and a three; month try declared: "The Turkish nation and armed forces will be

### Russia Reaps Propaganda Hay Hammarskjold late Friday of Racial Dispute

# Stratton Declares the Hungarian govern-September As

Nuclear Tests

In Australia

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first in a new series of british assisted by Australian Denoming Common and Canadan scientists and servicemen, fired the atomic device from a tower. More than 1,000 men helped to prepare for the explosion, the exact nature of which was kept secret.

Test director Charles A. Adams notified a Mastralian Defense Minn tofffed Australian Defense Minn tofffed Australian Defense Minn tieser Howard Beale the explosion, the exact statused notified a Mastralian Defense Minn tieser Howard Beale the explosion of the word was a success and that the weath tieser Howard Beale the explosion of the people or insured no risk to people or in the adjustant no closur



## Week-End Calm Settles Over Integration-Troubled Nashville

activities during the first week of

Siamese twins travel, usually on airlines and railroads on one entertainer, wrote all his own some dynamite four days before Grady's assign

## W. Germans Choose Between Adenauer, Socialists Today

# U.S. Diplomat,

war with communism started in Adenauer's campaign can be Greece in 1945. He headed the summed up in one election placuus last year were reduced to a mild stomach upset Saturday tended also to the 15,000-man End Of Rain Raises Hopes Cave-In, That

> in 1947 when Britain granted free- ters dom to India and Pakistan. In 1948 he returned to Greece to serve as Ambassador until 1950. him to Iran, another sensitive FIND HANGING OF front where Soviet Russia was balked in attempting to take Com-San Francisco. He was born in as an accidental death.

San Francisco, Feb. 12, 1882.

He resigned as APL's president victory. Ollenhauer said he is toll in 1947 to become the first U.S. hopeful and that it all depends on mbassador to independent India an estimated 20 million fence sit-

Ollenhauer and his lieutenants (Continued on Page 13)

The body of Russell James Val- tested such a missile.

CHICAGO (2) — The Veterans discovered the body when he went legion's annual convention.

Administration has announced into the basement to get an air that jurisdiction over the seven pump to blow up a football. Sid- and their families were expected chief of naval research, called for cooler. High Sunday upper 70s. VA hospitals in Illinois will be low planned to play with Valsa's in this seashore resort for the concoperation among the Navy. Low Sunday night upper 50s. High shifted from the St. Paul, Minn., brother, George Jr. 14.

area medical office to the Indi
Police said one end of a rope by a 12-hour parade of 50,000 or what he called "the current theofrom a backyard swing formed more marchers on the boardwalk ry being advanced that the com- LaSalle

The St. Louis office will be a noose around Valsa's neck. The moved to Dallas, the VA also announced Friday. The St. Paul office is being shifted to Omaha, a center post. A metal folding tirely feasible to develop a missile designed specificically to destroy much economy in naval and milist. Louis office will be a noose around Valsa's neck. The Monday.

Daley told the legion's military ices into one department is adhavana affairs committee that it was entirely feasible to develop a missile. Bennett counseled against too Grafton St. Louis

do rope tricks.

## Neither Say If Governor Intends To Withdraw Troops From School

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) - President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus agreed Saturday that school integration - being the law of the land - must be carried out. But neither said specifically after a conference whether Faubus intends to withdraw National Guardsmen from a Little Rock high school.

Faubus, who met with Eisenhower for a bit more than two hours at the vacation White House, gave the impression at a news conference later that he might be getting ready to do something about the guard unit next week

## Foresee U.N. Clash Between Gromyko, Dulles Over Policy

day but also to hear what the Russians have to say and to consult with British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd and other ment and answered a few

lead-Teacher Gets

chooses the federal chancellor, will be a thing of the past. They He said he also got the imprestold the closing session of the The next chancellor will be either are being held Sunday. Whatever sion that Red China is working third national congress of mayors Adenauer, for the third time, or Russia's desire to influence the hard toward industrialization. Wil-

White said an informant related that he and Kasper had hidden some dynamite four days before dynamite four days before

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While the 7,000-man navy bore than a year ago.

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Of Red China

**Good Impression** 

reverberated to the sounds of a feeders of America's natural resources.

The Gelense of America's natural resources integration.

NAME REV. WEEG HEAD of ILLINOIS LUTHERANS CHICAGO (P)—A suburban Glen sets aside to expire at midmight, made train windows, he said, "but I was to be extended another 45 days social Democratis. There is no naster will be installed by the rugged quality of Chinaston of purpose of America's natural resources.

The Gelense of America's natura

## Legion Hears Army Building | naval station during revolt at Clenfuegos. Weapon To Destroy IBMs

By JAMES DEVLIN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (F-The American Legion was told Saturing of the committe an only a Grady retired from diplomatic day he hanging of an 11- weapon capable of knocking down was available. However, Maj. Gen. corded at the WLDS transmitter service in 1951 and returned to year-old suburban Brookfield boy intercontinental missiles. The Rus- Earle G. Wheeler, Army assistant were a high of 84 at 4 p.m.; 58 San Francisco. He was born in as an accidental death. sa was discovered Friday night Maj. Gen. John Phillips Daley, ter-weapon might be in the Nike Sunset Sunday 7:10 p.m.

hanging in the basement of his home.

A playmate, Terry Sidlow, 14. one of the opening sessions of the Wheeler said.

Sunrise Monday 6:41 a.m.

Forecast for this area:

Nike system have been proven, Parily cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunshowers S

Neb.

Provision for more efficient ad
Chair lay on its side nearby, designed specificically to destroy much economy in naval and miliThe boy's mother, Libuse, told the intercontinental ballistic mistary research and development, St. Charles 11.6 ministration and equalization of a coroner's jury that Russell was sile.

the work load were given as reafond of TV westerns and liked to He said that, in fact, the Army this field had a tremendous im-

# Orders Purge Of

I. S. section of the Allied comnission that observed the Greek
lections. These elections checked
Communist drive to seize conrol of Greece.

He resigned as APL's president

Summed up in one election place
ard, seen all over the country. It
Gov. Stratton commented. "it
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## Weather Report

operations, indicated such a coun- at 8 p.m.

has just such a missile under de- pact on the civilian economy, change much the next 36 hours,

#### New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy San Diego, clear San Francisco, cloud Seattle, clear Tampa, rain Washington, rain Winnipeg, cloudy

#### The Weather Damaged 24 Houses In England, Will Stop Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS residential street, damaged 24 Atlanta, clear Bismarck, cloudy

Chicago, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Milwaukee, cloude Mpls St. Paul, cloud Moline, cloudy

Boston, cloudy

to the cave-in that wrecked a 86 70 houses and drove families from 77 37 118 others.

72 Steady downpours, soaking wide 70 54 areas of the mining north country. 78 55 caused an entire section of Flyde 78 58 St. to cave in and left a jagged 65 37 crater 50 feet wide and 25 feet

75 53 The rains stopped Saturday af-67 43 ternoon and officials said the 95 72 break in the weather might have 78 56 been just in time, for deep under-91 77 ground cracks had forked out 78 53 from the yawning crater to 78 55 threaten new areas. 84 66 The rains softened the ground— 84 74 honeycombed far beneath the sur-72 .55 face with old mining tunnels -

63 49 and caused a water main to col-78 48 lapse and break. As the water 88 73 worked its way underground, the 63 50 spread through the area, made up 96 67 of small, row houses. 70 60 problem of clearing the water 83 52 from the crater and other parts 89 74 of the torn up roadway on which 84 73 firemen had been working since

71 44 Thursday.



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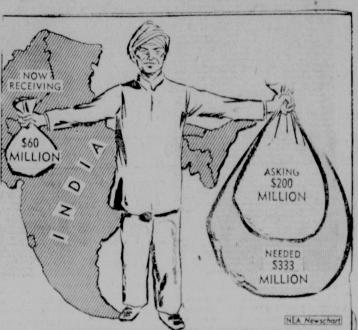
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## Bluffs Woman's Club Holds Initial Meeting

BLUFFS - The initial meeting Knoeppel, Mrs. Fay Main: Amerof the Bluffs Woman's club for ican citizenship, Mrs. Iona Lee the year was held Tuesday after- Tapscott; American Home, Mrs. oon in the Civic Club rooms with Edward Ranft; art, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Floyd Hart, Mrs. M. C. Par- Hierman; civil defense, Mrs. Netker, Mrs. Herbert Boes, Mrs. Clar- tie Dugan; club woman magazine, ence Green, Mrs. Donald Mullen Dr. Luise Kuehn; collector of and Mrs. I. D. Mueller as host- fines, Mrs. Guss Andres; conservation, Mrs. Fred Six.

Seasonal cut flowers were used Education, Mrs. Harvey Vortas decorations to brighten the man; garden department, Mrs. F. J. Muntman; health, Mrs. H. H. The meeting opened with the Kilver; historian, Mrs. Herbert ag pledge led by Mrs. Donald Boes; Indian affairs, Mrs. Claus Mullen. Mrs. Edward Albers gave Kroencke; international relations. the opening prayer. Mrs. Paul B. Smith presided Mrs. Donald Merris; literature, turing the business session. Roll Mrs. Oliver Chambers and Mrs. all was answered by the reveal-Richard Hatfield; Lincoln lodge, ng of Sunshine Friends which Mrs. John Pine; motion pictures, greatly enjoyed. The budget radio and T.V., Mrs. George Smith.

the year was read and accept- Music, Mrs. Wendell Brackett: d. The local club project was dis- Park Ridge school, Mrs. Jane ssed with action deferred until Woodson; parliamentarian, Donald Mullen: publicity Miss Carole Taylor, representa- book, Mrs. Clyde L. Taylor; ive of the local club at the Egypt- welfare, Mrs. Virgil Co an Music Camp at DuQuoin, gave spiritual life, Mrs. Edward Albers; very interesting report. She ex- veterans service, Mrs. Joe Smith ressed her appreciation for re- youth conservation, Mrs. Leo ceiving the scholarship. She stud-les piano and described several At the close of the social hour

of the lessons and named the refreshments of strawberry chisteachers, telling also interesting fon pie, mints, nutmeats, and tea were served from a beau-Dixle Frohwitter and Mary Ann tifully appointed tea table centered rockhouse, accompanied by Mrs. with a bouquet of roses and snap-Donald Merris, presented two tap dragons with green candles on a iance numbers.

The membership chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Smith presided at the coffee Merle Traw, welcomed three new service and Mrs. Oliver Chambers nbers into the club, Mrs. Leo at the tea service. Mrs. Ollie Green and Mrs. Joe Smith, by using an impressive candle-lighting ceremony. Concord Woman's The program, a panel disc sion, "Do You Know?", was most Club Hears Talk nteresting and informative. Mem-

ald Merris, moderator, Mrs. Paul OnWeatherPhases laws discussed included the babyitting law, new speed laws, raise n driver's license fees, school law Club held its first fall meeting oncerning physical education and of the season at the home of eachers rest time at noon, the Helen Hess. Carol Nickel served ailroad law concerning the whist- as assistant hostess. ing for unprotected crossings. Carol Nickel, president, pre-Mrs. Vannier explained the pro-sided at the business meeting. cedure of presenting laws to the Vashti Boise led the group in the

been signed were discussed.

wishing to participate.

legislature and then the passing club pledge and devotions were of such laws. There were 1013 laws given by Wanda Zulauf. Fourup before the legislature at the teen members answered roll call ast session. Only laws that had by payment of dues and an old-To close the afternoon new Sun- Morris was a new member time weather prophecy. Rita shine Friends were drawn by those After some discussion it was Officers for the year and com-nittees and also local department

chairmen are: president, Mrs. Paul Smith; vice-president, Mrs. Virgil Coughlin; recording secretary, Mrs. I. D. Mueller; corresponding which was swimming lessons for the control of the success of the s secretary, Mrs. Guss Andres; the children of Concord.
treasurer, Mrs. Fay Main; constiution and by-laws, Mrs. Paul held Sept. 22 at 5:30 for a pot-

Vannier, Mrs. James Baird, Mrs. luck supper at Nichols park. William Chambers: flower and The speaker for the evening visiting, Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. was Mr. Hamilton, a former Milda Kuskevics, Mrs. Florence weather meterologist of Spring-Brackett; membership, Mrs. Merle field. Traw, Mrs. Wendell Brackett, Mrs.

Robert Bailey, Mrs. Ralph Jones. PIECEWORK CONSCIENCE Press and publicity, Mrs. George BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (A)-Danhaus; program, Mrs. Floyd A thief who stole 26 guns from Hart, Mrs. M. C. Parker, Mrs. the Moore Auto Accessory Co. ap-Herbert Boes, Mrs. Clarence parently has a piecework con-Green, Mrs. Donald Mullen, Mrs. science, I. D. Mueller; sunshine friend, Eleven of the weapons showed Mrs. Oliver Chambers, Mrs. Cor- up later in a sack left at the rear

nelia Leonhard, Mrs. Ethel House; door of the store. Still later, two ways and means, Mrs. Clyde Hul- more of the stolen guns were left



FOR THE SECOND HEAD?-Without bothering with tiresome explanations, a West Berlin, Germany, firm has intro-duced this double-decker umbrella as the latest thing in overhead protection for the fair sex. Frilled and fancy, it's called "Double chute with fringes."

Taylor in M-G-M's "Tip on a Dead Jockey." Here she imitates a sexy Spanish dancer in a nightclub sequence of the picture, filmed Sunday, September 22nd at the TIMES THEATRE.

### Gooey Snacks Only Add To Baby Fat Woes

look. You'll have to give up cream with very white skin so often have. Wheaton College.

you'll have to have fruit the day. Fewer women would com- senior. Dixie Griebler is work- says flatly: One way to keep yourself plain of insomnia if they substituting on her master's degree at on a diet is to buy the dress of ed a book for the late TV show, Western. ur dreams in the size you'd like took a warm bath and drank a to be and stick with your sensi- glass of milk in place of a quick ble diet until you can wear it. By shower and six cups of coffee that time, your food habits will They'd also have more luck w have changed so much that you sleep if they moved about quietly saw to it that their bed covers were both light and warm, and kept the noise in their homes to a sleeping pills is the worst kind habit. And it's a habit that esn't take recognition of the fact



lness, nature has equipped most by the Greene County Board of way out. of us with the ability to sleep easily Review is \$16,037,575. at night if we work with our BEARDSTOWN

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# Labor Day Shoot One Of Largest

After regular business had been a new and explosive phase. heard, the trapshoot committee To hear one side tell iteported that the Labor Day shoot had been one of the largest that the club had ever held.

he Sept. 26 meeting is Dr. Pan- American tradition. ella, Ray Wade and Harold To hear the other side-

erved hot dogs, pop and coffee.

Enter College The extra pounds sometimes callthance pale skin. It will only make bane of a teen-ager's existence.

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The extra pounds sometimes callthance pale skin. It will only make by the served by the serve And there's only one way to get rid of them. Diet. This doesn't mean fad diet or liquid diet or pills. It means a sensible diet out. mean fad diet or liquid diet or pilk in liquid foundation, a tinge nold are going to Western at lined by your doctor. And once of pink in powder and definitely in School of Mines at Rolls. Suppose of Mines at R you have it, you must stay with it. rouge, a pink-red or blue-red lip-You must form the habit of count-stick. This will bring the needed Grammer has entered nurse's the flesh. ing calories if you want to rid your- glow to the skin and banish that training at Passavant hospital; Foes of toll TV say it involves

fried foods, candy, rich Getting ready for sound sleep Beverly Griffen begins her sen- given the public free shows-lib desserts and between-meal snacks. (one of the best-known aids to lor year at Western; Vera Kay erally garnished with commer-It's better for your health beauty) is a gradual process of un- Fricke and Jo Ellen Steinberg cials and your skin as well as your winding. It involves the reversal are sophomores at Western. Paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln,

### Review Board Lists Value Of ept the noise in their homes to a infimum. The American reliance Greene Property

nat for centuries people got along sessed value of all taxable propair waves.

At last they may have found a

The total value of all personal perhaps climatic developments, property is \$3,530,765. The total let's go back to the beginning of assessed value of all improved the hassle

on of \$2.896.315. the Board of Review, shows that mediate storm here are 4,298 passenger cars ure and fixtures values at \$47,-

\$1,250; machinery and equipment valued at \$575,655; merchandise valued at \$306,620; money Manchester WSCS cash and bank deposits, \$7,995 net credits, \$1,930; taxable securi-

ties, \$200. All other personal property \$1,950; capital stock, \$208,146; net receipts of foreign fire, navigation and marine insurance, \$28,-950; public utility personality if

Harold Pruitt. Mrs. Pruitt filled missionary society. the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Jack Berting were read and also those of completed and will soon be eligiulty of the local grade school.

#### POLICE MAGISTRATE ASSESSES FINES

Several fines were assessed by olice Magistrate Fred Daniels in he Saturday session of court at

The following fines were assessed on pleas of guilty: Gary

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The meeting closed with the most convenient way to paign for a new building. The 50 to the hospital for another two year old structure has become 50 to the hospital for another two osts for driving in a reckless group singing of "We've a Story travel. nanner; James Coleman, no valid to Tell to the Nations" and the icense, \$10; Jacksonville Reduc- spiritual life thought given by ion Co., \$25 for violation of the Spiritual Life chairman, Mrs. health ordinance.

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ter part of a decade the battle ducked, feinted, back-pedalled and least the FCC has no strings at MEREDOSIA - The Sept. 12 over pay television has been a clinched in an awesome exhibitached. It could break the ice meeting of the Meredosia Sports- knock-down, drag-out fight with tion of how to postpone a verdict, jam. men's Club was attended by 22 literally billions of dollars at stake. But when the federal agency Much depends on the outcome of the Christian church at her members and two guests.

Now the fuse has been lit for rather gingerly asserted last May of an experiment which began home in Concord Wednesday even

Now the fuse has been lit for a new and explosive phase.

To hear one side tell it—

Pay TV, sometimes known as "coimbox" television, would force the owners of America's 40-odd the owner

a building program for the club same type of programs they now sion.

Pay TV is the only way to give selected areas.

Two films were shown: "Road-millions of home viewers a cheap" However, the agency may deling pay TV movies.

self of that chunky, thick-waisted tired, defeated look that women Rebecca VanDeveter has gone to a question of sheer survival for the network giants which have

When the rest of the gang of the speeded-up process you use Nadine James has returned to President Frank Stanton of the

have no choice. We'll go into pay

plement, not destroy, the present system of sponsor-paid programs. The rub, so far, has been the CARROLLTON—The total as- since the government controls the is limited to fifty girls.

assessed value of real estate permission to experiment with its The assessed value of system of broadcasting "scram improved town and city lots bled" programs over the air \$670,820 and the assessed value pay-at-home TV viewers. To un-ed by the J'ettes. of the improvements is \$2,225,495 scramble the picture, the submaking a total assessed valua-tion of \$2.896.315. scriber would insert a coded elec-tronic "key" into a special de-The summary, as compiled by coding device attached to the set.

value of \$708.995; there are 1,489 fantastic profits would wreck them rucks, busses and tractors as by luring away all the star en-

# Fall Group Meets

The Woman's Society of Chrisnot included in above figure, tian Service of Manchester met in the church Tuesday, Sept. 10. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ong dealer, has been informed by the run down with a car in the same

pleted their work Thursday after having been in session the greater sisted by several members of airplane in six hours. They do part of the summer. Orville
Stout was the chairman of the
board, Mrs. Ward Burton the
clerk, and the other board mem.

Sixed by several members of the mission study presented the mission study entitled "Mission parted Friday for the return trip to Ft. Collins. lerk, and the other board mem- point out the geographical march

man who left when school opened the August board meeting. The ble for his private pilot's license. since he is a member of the fac- treasurer's report was given. Communications from district of Mrs. Emma Raynor and Mrs.

work were read by the group.

Charles Travis served refreshand Mrs. Wise, who both had recent birthdays.

the female deer because, cen- noon. Please bring a covered turies ago, the softest gloves dish and tableware. were made in France from the pressly for glovemaking.

neart and gizzard of the bird. Course. They can be used along with the

ome TV viewers.

from noon to midnight, are piped gram and gave a very interesting from a downtown theater studio talk on the subject, "Clay to d Day.

After its midsummer recess, the from a downtown theater studio talk on the subject, "Clay to The refreshment committee for the air waves is a well-established FCC will meet again Tuesday for via coaxial cable directly to in- Granite", giving the references a heralded decision on whether it dividual home TV sets. Subscrib- for the scripture used in her subshould authorize pay TV trials in ers are still able to tune in regular jec TV broadcasts when not receiv-

News, assembled by the University of Illinois and distributed by Standard Oil.

The town has four fillows the University of Illinois and distributed by Standard Oil.

The town has four fillinois and gets one guest. Members paid dues and quest of further data. Or it may the three major TV networks. If the town has four fillinois and gets one guest. Members paid dues and quest of further data. Or it may the three major TV networks. If the town has four fillinois and distributed by ship prize fights and other events of the fillinois and distributed by the University of Illinois and Il Albert Alhorn, Romandale financially beyond the reach of Rausch and Virgil Steinberg free TV sponsors.

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medium-not for the man who meanwhile, have turned pell-mell tlesville experiment could touch back into the Aid treasury. Re-After summer vacations liberal- can afford to go to the fights and to a system which lies outside the off a virtual land rush by com-

## High School Notes Jacksonville High School

Connie Copeland and Junior Gotschall

has double malteds and hambur- to get things accomplished during the University of Illinois as a Columbia Broadcasting System its meetings for the 57-58 year. Plans were made for the Y.M.C.A. "Television could not long re dances on Saturday nights. It was decided that on three of the main half free and half fee. If four Saturday nights the music will be furnished by records. On the pay TV is authorized, CBS will fourth night left in each month, a "name" band will be contracted, destruction of rural mail boxes A "bermuda hop" was conducted Saturday, Sept. 14. Officers of the and the theft of various items. But pay-to-see promoters claim "Y" council are: President, Jim Walker; Vice President, Bronna their service would merely sup- Crabtree; Secretary, Charlotte Cody,

> The F.H.A. (Future Housewives of America) officers for this year the theft of three checks from the problem of getting permission are: President, Kay Megginson; Vice President, Betty Seymore; Secfrom the Federal Communications retary, Carol Richards; Treasurer, Barbara Curtis. The advisors are Nutwood vicinity. Three checks Commission to start operations, Miss Webb and Miss Osborne. F.H.A. is a national organization and were removed from the box there

The A Capella choir under the direction of Donald Lord has a checks was written to the carrier To understand the latest and sum of 76 members this year.

and in the county is \$8,166,490 This came in December 1949 helped with the distribution and collection of ballots. Out of twentyand the value of the improve- when the Zenith Radio Corp. of five girls trying out, the following were elected: Mary Beth Hayes, Immediately following the dists is \$1,444,005 making a to- Chicago applied to the FCC for sophomore; Cathy Crawford, freshman; Karen Watkins, Mary Hol- covery of the rifling of the mail man and Rita Armstrong, sophomores. At the close of the assembly box the office of Sheriff Herman there was a pep rally with the five varsity cheerleaders leading assist-

ductor, Mr. Pierce, who is taking Norman Werner's place. The Zenith's action triggered an im- 57-58 orchestra is composed of 16 violins, eight violas, three cellos, Russell was on a Granite City deand three basses. The officers are: President, Jerry McArter; Vice posito in the county with an assessed that toll TV with its potentially President, Carol Abbott; Secretary, Connie Rae Copeland.

During the past week the underclassmen's pictures have been en. Seniors will start with the coming week. Members of the Senior the damaging and destr head of cattle, valued at \$408,455; Movie exhibitors protested that class elected representatives to the class council during home room other mail boxes on rural routes ther livestock 1,178, valued at once the pay TV outfits began last week. The students chosen, along with the class officers plan in Jersey county \$9,025; hay and grain valued at broadcasting first-run films into class projects and activities. The new representatives are Joe Bourn, blowing up of a rural mail box in blowing up of a rural mail box in the class projects and activities. ued at \$143,250; household goods steal their audiences and darken Judy Black, Barbara Curtis, Walt Combs, Barry Heaton, Carol Kes- the Kane vicinity recently. It is valued at \$471,030; office furni- every movie theater in the land singer, Linda Young, Keith Vasey, Nancy Hadden, John Godfrey, believed that the explosive used Year after year, under tremen- Joyce Samples, Robert Prather. The class officers are president, Stan in this case consisted of a large personal effects valued at dous pressure from every direction of this type have been reported to

## Municipal Airport Activities

inger family, 253 Finley street.

4620 for an appointment.

At Beardstown

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seesest numbered 227.

The members of the board com
The memb

ers at the close of the season of missions and to indicate the dosia made a solo cross country range and scope of the Methodist flight Sunday to Lincoln and Bloomington, Mr. Chrisman has Baptist Church

> fices and a letter from Miss Lora Ethyl Hurst of 1122 State street Battin of India concerning her returned Friday from Saugatuck, Mich., where they have been A brief report on the educa- spending the summer months. tional seminar held at the Cen- The chartered flight was made in tenary Methodist church, Sept. 5, Byerly Airlines Beech Bonanza was given by Mrs. Gordon, who piloted by Howard Deitrick. Mrs. also announced the fall group Raynor and Mrs. Hurst have been

Dean Searls of the Camp Point Flying Club of Camp Point has extended an invitation to members of the Community Flyers Club and guests to attend a fly-in fish fry to be held at the Caldwell landing strip located 20 miles northwest of Quincy. This fly-in will be Doeskin gloves are names for held this Sunday, Sept. 15, at

skin of that animal. Today, the skins are provided by baby lambs raised on French hillsides extra Monday night at 7:30 in the U.S. Postal customs. p.m., Sept. 16, at the Southern- in the U. S. Postal system. Poultry giblets include the a film on the 180 Degree Rating eart and gizzard of the bird. Course.

The new station, located in a Newspaper correspondents are cluster of Chinese restaurants in downtown Honolulu, was opened of the United States directly with an army band concert, and only when he authorizes it. Oth-

Byerly Airlines, local Piperlers.

Concord Ladies Aid Meets At **Bayless Home** 

CONCORD-Mrs. Bertha Bay less was hostess to the Ladies Aid

Two films were shown: 'Road- infinite or however, the agency may de- ing pay IV movies, during the past summer' was anolock' by Caterpillar and Pathe look at top box-office attractions cide it still hasn't enough information. The town has four movie theat swered by thirteen members and

"Pay TV is really a poor man's Disgruntled toll TV promoters. Experts say success of the Bar- and the prize money was turned

### Thefts From Mail Boxes In Jersey County Probed

JERSEYVILLE - A postoffice department inspector arrived in erseyville Friday morning to be-

rural routes in the locality.

Among the various violation being investigated is the one of after they had been written and placed in envelopes for pickup by the rural carrier: One of th other to the Fieldon Telephone Company and the third to the Bellas Hess Company of New York

the checks at the banks on which they were drawn thus far. Two of the checks signed by Justus Rusand the third one signed by Olivia

Vandals Destroy Boxes

In addition to the Nutwood mai box theft, the inspector assigned to duty here is also investigating

the postoffice department during the past year.

Another case of vandalism to ward mail boxes that will be in the Hillview vicinity. At least rural mail boxes were rur down with an automobile and after the posts were forced down or broken off, the boxes were badly damaged or destroyed. In an

The individual personal property assessments numbered 4,785, the corporations assessed numbered 234 and the unincorporated bered 234 and the unincorporated below the meeting with a worship servant of numbered 237.

in the Nebo vicinity will be in-

#### free ride over Jacksonville and **Concord Parents** vicinity goes to the Glen Heid-The Heidinger family may phone Byerly Airlines at CH 5-A.F.B. Hospital

CONCORD-Mr. and Mrs. John Rayborn talked with their son David who is stationed at Hollo man Air Force Base, New Mexico on Friday evening at the base hospital where he has been hos pitalized for the past four weeks BEARDSTOWN-The First Bap-David sustained an injury to tist church of Beardstown, of which his heart while on duty and was

Rev. Warren Dawson is pastor, is in an oxygen tent for a week. He year old structure has become in-adequate for needs of the church. Kay

A homecoming, with all day Pauw University, Green Castle, services and basket dinner at noon, will be held Sunday, Sept. 15. The public is cordially invited to at studies as a senior at the Uni-Marian Deitrick, daughter of

Contributions for the building Marian Deitrick, daughter of fund should be made to members of the committee. J. D. Ford. Robert Wegehoft, son of Mr. and George Lisenbee, W. W. Rogers, Mrs. Lawrence Wegehoft are enrolling as freshmen at MacMur-

John and Charles Rayborn HONOLULU (A)-Honolulu has were in Rock Falls and Sterling a new post office officially named Ill., the past week visiting rela-

the exploding of 20,000 firecrack- erwise, they are limited to in-

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The associated Press were read and accepted. After a short business session Mrs. Veryel Brockhouse had the programs and gave a very interesting or \$10,000 fine or both on anyone attempting to impose a fee on home TV viewers.



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#### Three Members Present Program RADIATORS Before Xi Lambda Chapter Welborn Electric Co.

Members of Xi Lambda chapter, Beta Sigma Phi International sorority, met ed Monday evening, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Margaret, Fitzpatrick, West College Avenue, to open the fall and winter season

Officers to serve for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. Ralph Floreth; president, Mrs. Verne Anderson, and secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Laurel Drive

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Endowment Fund, this fund is supported by voluntary donations supported by voluntary donations from Beta Sigma Phi chapters and ical Being at Science." She told of Beta Sigma Phi City Councils which provide money toward purchasing a Beta Sigma Phi home for members after retirement. The Cancer Research and the Girls A colored chart making comparison.

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## I. Leo McGinnis' Mark Golden Wedding

**EXCLUSIVELY YOURS** 

#### Cancer Research and the Girls A colored chart making com-Fitzpatrick, served delicious re- 8 p.m. Centenary

SUNDAY 5:00 p.m.

Church Week

Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship at the home of Judy and Barbara Schrader, 118 Havendale. MONDAY 6:30 p.m.

Young Adult picnic Nichols Park, 7:30 p.m. Fidelis Class in Fellowship Room. Hostesses Mrs. Ora Campbell, Mrs. Ray Cruse Devotions Mrs. Sallie Hoagland Program, Mrs. H. E. Dibrell. TUESDAY 7:30 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 103, Fellowship WEDNESDAY ALL CIRCLES Mary Martha 1:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Mary Roberts, co-hostess Mrs. Ivan Ingram, Devotions Mrs. B. F. Gore, Program, Mrs.

Esther 1:00 p.m. Potluck at the church. Devotions Mrs. Dimmit Trotter, Program, Mrs. Elmer

Naomi 2:00 p.m. home Mrs. Carl Saxer, Murrayville, Devo-tions, Mrs. Hazel Siegfried, Program Mrs. Lois Floreth. Rachel 1:30 p.m. Hostess Mrs. Cecil Patterson, devotions Mrs

Kathryn Hatch, program, Mrs. C. A. Sullivan.

Ruth \$:00 p.m. home of Mrs.

Nedra McCurley, 218 E. Douglas

Devotions, Mrs. Gladys Alderman, program Mrs. Miriam Robnson, hostesses Mrs. Evelyn

THURSDAY 7:30 p.m. Crusaders' Study Class or FRIDAY 7:30 p.m.

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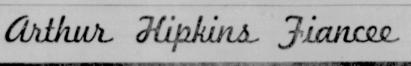
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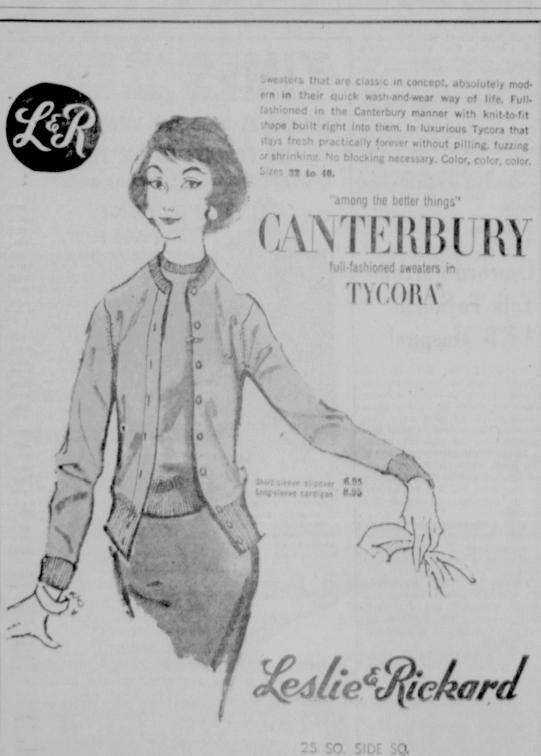
NANCY CARROLL ATWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue Atwood of 601 North Boone Street, Olney, announce tening small square of red jelly the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carroll, to Arthur Hipkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipkins, Sr., of 1037 Beesley avenue, Jacksonville.

She is a graduate of East Richland High School of Olney and has recently graduated from the Julia F. Burnham School of Nursing of Champaign, Illinois.

He is a graduate of Jacksonville High School and is now employed by ples whose core cavities have

Hipkins Gardens, owned by his father. A tentative winter wedding is being planned.





MRS. JAMES RICHARD MILLER

## Camilla Thompson, Richard Miller are Shower Fetes Wed Here; Couple To Live In Scott County Recent Bride

An impressive ceremony performed at three o'clock the afternoon of Sun-eptember first, at the First Baptist church in this city united in marriage lay, September first, at the First Baptist church in this city united in marriage liss Camilla Gay Thompson of Jacksonville and James Richard Miller of Naples. ARENZVILLE- Mr.

only attendant and yellow satin ribbon.

snug waistline and tied in a huge fon hat and matching mitts. She brown tapers bow at the back with the wide carried pink carnations tied in brown tapers.

#### Christ Lutheran auxiliary Opens Fall activities

Mrs. Robert Bowman, called

chool teachers, who are students without color, white baby mums deal with in groups or individual a life "better than beans." ield, will be resumed in October, base. The bride's mother baked was most interestingly presented opened up when Billie was enand will be held on the first Sun- and decorated the wedding cake, and in several cases revealing. It was announced that the Illis at either end of the table where guest, Shirley Millard. Members the teachers during the social ois Valley Zone Fall Rally will guests were served pink fruited present were Laura Grace Larbe held at the Salem Lutheran punch with cake, salted nut- son, Jean Smith, Delores Floreth. Church in Chandlerville on Oct. meats and green and white can- Mary Helena Magner, Grace Mc. p.m., 30 minutes before the genober 3rd, with all ladies cordially ner mints. Three aunts of the Farland, Betty Reed, Sarah War- eral meeting a Seminary in Springfield will Mrs. Aliyn Thompson and Mrs. Beverly Abbott, Mary Sue of cookie dough and cut it out in bold the 20th anniversary of Do-William M. Durham, served the Durham, Lucille Herrin, Ruth the shape of gingerbread men.

Anticipated by the ladies will through the southern states. The AT PARK TODAY a series of talks that Reverend bride had as her going away The Woman's Town The will begin at the October costume a pastel blue sheath cut try club of Chapin will have a have a susiness session delicious refresh- home on Winchester route two dining pavilions at Nichols park.

The bride, given in marriage over graduated hoops to floor wore an exquisite length. The low neckline of the

> Mrs. Thompson were for her ducted by president Betty Reed the close of the evening. daughter's wedding navy blue and a vote indicated the group with navy and white accessories. Wished to continue with month also chose navy blue with black Hospital in conjunction with th accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of white carnations. Volunteer Service Program there. PTA To Meet Men in the wedding party wore entertain the patients once each white dinner jackets with dark month.

trousers. Their boutonneires were The two part program was preadies Auxiliary of Chirst Luther-in Chapel for the Deaf was held maroon. Mrs. Kenneth Beckman sented by Beverly Abbott and registered guests at the church. Ruth Jean Cisne. Mrs. Abbott Reception At Church

was offered by the pastor, Del- mediately following the cere- introductions and invitations on at the school mony. Lace covered the serving business, conventional and social During the busi table handsomely appointed in levels. She took her references ports on the recently held in June, and the treasurer's silver and crystal and featuring from Emily Post. Mrs. Cisne tied eport were read by Mrs. John a square five tiered wedding cake in the topic under Conversation. The program holding a miniature bride and that adaptable to any occasion, showing of "A Desk for Billie, If was decided that the month- groom. The cake was frosted in when to engage in detailed conpotluck dinners for the Sunday white and elaborately decorated versations and subjects safest to Seminary in Spring- and greenery surrounding the sociabilities. The information film shows the bright new world of the month thereafter. White tapers burned in crystal Attending the meeting was a

nation Day, and President Walter guests. Others assisting were Miss Baepler has written that the proj- Evelyn Seymour, Mrs. Carl Jane Ryan, Marian Thomson, and dates on hand so small fry

"Women dress with white accessories. Mr. family potluck picnic supper at At the close of the and Mrs. Miller will make their 6:30 this evening in one of the and sauce warm.

sonville High School and the and dessert.

Discuss Social by Mrs. Melvin Schone.

Conventions at

by her father, were an exquisite length. The low neckline of the Monday evening, Sept. 9. Dinner Those sending gifts but unable

gown of deficate white face on gown was enhanced with a fold-was served before the meeting. Those sending girls but unable Mrs. J. J. Newton, affeta with a voluminous skirt ed wide drape of chiffon coveritted front midriff in crossed the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the wore a small green net and chiften that included around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice. She loids that extended around the left front of the bodice in fall appointments lauf.

cream, mints, nuts, and coffee any dimension, using

# S. Jacksonville Tuesday Night

spoke on Introductions and Invi- 58 school A reception was held in the tations, defining the proper mean- Jacks he meeting to order, and prayer dining room of the church im- ing and interpretation of various held Tuesday evening, Sept. 17.

Baepler has written that the project for this year will be a stainless steel curtain to separate the
tew kitchen and dining room. The
ladies of Christ Auxiliary are
planning a donation to this worthy

Evelyn Seymour, Mrs. C81,
Thompson, Mrs. James Luster,
Doris Reed, Louise Douglass,
Sarah Murray and Peggy Embooy.

Following the reception the
newlyweds left for a honeymoon
The planning a donation to this worthy

For that evening party, you
newlyweds left for a honeymoon
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CHAPIN CLUB PICNIC

Trankfurters in a barbecue sauce

frankfurters in a barbecue sauce

Houser, and a social time was 1957 graduating class of the Jack- Hostesses are furnishing beverage sweet chocolate, arranging them

## Society News -- Fall Weddings-Bride - Jo - Be



## arenzville Club's Flower-Hobby Show-Country Store at Legion Hall Sept. 28

hose already rangement suitable for Fall meier.

Mrs. Lloyd Luncheon, to be viewed on all Section XIII, Arrangement ther, the bride was attired in a ried a little basket filled with rose University of Illinois, will con-Sorority Meet mentioned were Mrs. Lloyd Luncheon, to be viewed on all Section XIII, Arran Schone, Mrs. Henry Jr. Schone, sides, shown with accessories for using all colors of the Miss Jeanette Thompson wore mint green chiffon over matching chapter members of Beta Sigma Joe Sullivan Jr., Mrs. Tillie Section II, A vertical arrange- Hobby Show, Mrs. John Schrod Av. Miss Mary Louise Lutkehu Phi sorority held its first fall Schone, Mrs. Marlin Winkelman, ment using bottle type containers, der, Miss Mary Louise Lutkehus

Tables, decorated by Beverly Mrs. Henry Schone, Mrs. Arthur white flowers in a white contain- Mrs. Clara Wood, Mrs. Henry Zu

# Will Be Married



MARGARET LOUISE COSGRIFE

marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Cosgriff, daughter of Mrs. William ed in the refrigerator to help prevent mold and drying. The Ashland high school in the class luck Sept 25 at the borne of the second marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Cosgriff, daughter of Mrs. William ed in the refrigerator to help prevent mold and drying. The Ashland high school in the class luck Sept 25 at the borne of the second marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Cosgriff, daughter of Mrs. William ed in the refrigerator to help prevent mold and drying. The Ashland high school in the class luck Sept 25 at the borne of the second marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Cosgriff, daughter of Mrs. William ed in the refrigerator to help prevent mold and drying. The social meeting will be a potments were served by the hostments were served by the host-

ing of Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Church of Our Saviour.



Impressive Rites at Trinity Episcopal Church W. Lair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lair, both of this city, were united in mar-

couple exchanged nuptial vows before the candle lighted altar.

Janice and John Lair, niece and color motif of the bride's attend- through, Southern Illinois nephew of the groom, were the ants blended with the little flower Mrs. Lair completed her course

#### Grace Church Social Calendar

TUESDAY

ele Hannah of Grace Church otlons and Mrs. Alice Dusch From the Scottish highlands a

1249 W. State, at 12:30 o'clock The men in the wedding party. Wednesday, Mrs. George Baxter, and ring bearer, all wore formal tion recently in Des Moines, Iowa Mrs. Lester Reed and Mrs. Wil- attire, bur Jeffries will serve as assist- Mrs. Wheeler, mother of the Frances Gutman, Martha Lorto ant hostesses. Mrs. B. S. Halter bride, was clad in a wedgewood and Mary Jane Morris. will conduct devotions and Mrs. blue Minx Mode crepe dress fash-Kline will present the program. loned with a white embroidered 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Fenton wh Virginia Girl Jo Be Married October 13

will conduct devotions and Mrs. in the Virginia Presbyterian white candles and red roses

to be stor- Co., in Virginia. cheese should be wrapped tightly. of 1953. He attended Illinois State luck Sept. 25 at the home

GO TO CHURCH

organdy, trimmed with green cago's Northwestern Medical

petals. Her dress was made by tinue his graduate work there,

graduates of the Jacksonville High School, After September The maid of honor and brides- 14th, their address will be 110 maids were full length waltz South Gregory Street in Urbana. gowns of forest green organdy

#### bateau necklines. Tiny hats of the same material, with illusion alpha Iota Sorority Picks New Officers

ck luncheon at of the proverbial lucky heather port by Mrs. Jack Cole who at-

Circle Ruth of Grace Church VIRGINIA - Mrs. June New- captain, Donna Burrus. 921 W. State, Wednesday at 2:00 approaching marriage of her gional Councilor and Frances o'clock, with Mrs. Florence Wood daughter, Paula Marie, to Gerald Gutman, installing marshal, con and Mrs. Arthur Vorhes, assist- Price, son of Mrs. Joseph Price ducted the ceremony before th

ant hostesses. Mrs. H. F. Keller of Ashland. The wedding will be table decorated with blue and the Virginia high school in the Oct. 18-19-20 in Springfield, Ill class of 1954 and is employed by

> Normal College and is a book. Dorothy Crabtree with Edna keeper at the Alexander Lumber Walsh and Margaret Carrigan

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EAST STATE STREET

# William Cochran, Mary Helen Bryon Wed at Grand Detour' Bluffs Bride - Jo - Be

ome of the bride's parents, was he scene of the wedding the afernoon of Sunday, August twen 404 West Michigan avenue in this

performed by the Reverend Jones. Mr. Byron gave his daughter in

White glads were used in decorting the altar and organ selecions were played before the cere-

ister as maid of honor and Gene Davidsmeyer of Jacksonville was he best man. Ushers were Josph Clegg, Frank Boatwright and Thomas Brant, all of Jacksonville

Wears Lace and Taffeta The bride wore a wedding dress of white taffeta and lace in pallerina length. The bodice, lace on taffeta featured a Sabrina neckline with brief sleeves and ong lace mitts extended to above the elbow. The skirt was generously full and worn over crinolines. Her chapel length veil was secured to a tiara headdress of seed pearls and she carried a bride's bouquet of satin beribboned stephanotis. Her slippers The maid of honor wore apricot colored taffeta made on princess ines and carried bronze tinted

Men in the wedding party wore semi-formal attire, white jackets with dark trousers.

Mrs. Byron wore for the wedding a sheath of dusty rose lace with matching color accessories and white stephanotis at her



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HARRISON COCHRAN

ies and corsage were in corres-ing coffee, Miss Patricia Boky avenue in this city.

Mrs. Cochran, a graduate of of Moline. Reception at Bride's Parents | When the couple left for a wed- the Lutheran Hospital School of Mr. and Mrs. Byron entertained ding trip to Yellowstone National Nursing at Moline in 1957, is ema reception at their home fol- Park the bride was wearing for ployed at the Jacksonville State owing the wedding at the church, traveling a taupe shantung cos- Hospital. The bridegroom, grad-Suests were served punch and tume with matching jacket worn uate of the Jacksonville High coffee with the traditional wed- with brown accessories and a cor- School attended Illinois College

## Forty Year Old Domestic Science Club at Murrayville Changes Name Jo Woman's Club

Domestic Science club voted to change the name of the forty odd year old organication to the Murrayville Woman's Club.

The meeting Wednesday, September 11, was preceded with the serving of an elaborate 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Seymour with Mrs. Wal-

hicken, bread and butter sand- ward Tendick, who read minutes participated in all state and fed- their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, September 22nd, with viches, potato chips, baked beans, of last May's Frolic Day meeting. erated projects.

Open House at the home of her daug. Roll call was answered by nam
351 West Prairie Street in Waverly.

bean salad, fruit ambrosia salad, season's program and passed out came from 17 members and two

The meeting was opened with Club that carried by vote. The servation chairman, Mrs. W. W. the pledge and club collect led by club president announced the Mrs. Seymour. The president, Mrs. newly named club is also a one-by list information on its practice. Norman Marshall, then called on hundred per cent club in the 20th set to individual participation and the president of three daughters. We were the parents of three daughters. The couple has spent their entire life in the Franklin-Waverly communities, with the exception of several years spent in Lockhart, by list information on its practice.

The closing portion of the program was a poem, "The Poet Scout," written by Jack Crawford and dealing with friendship was given by Mrs. L. C. Collins.

The president then explained to club members that this year to take the place of the last season's 'original feature' that highlighted each program one member at each meeting will be responsible for an "Informal T" that will take place during the social hour while th preparation. Suggestions offered for the informal talks or stunt by Mrs. Marshall included beaut on a budget; living in color; and

The closing poem for the meeting was "Farmer Stebbins at the Football Game."

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. H. G.

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MARY ETTA WERRIES

The engagement and approaching marriage of Mary Etta Werries and Allen Harold Petri is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Werries of Bluffs. Mr. Petri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis

The wedding will be solemnized at seven-thirty o'clock the evening of Friday, October fourth, at St. Paul's Lutheran church in

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited.

### Plan Golden Wedding



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES W. FOSTER A Waverly couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Foster, will observe

Open House at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Richard McClain, at ot and pineapple salad, kidney chairman, reported on the coming ing a natural resource. Response

Miss Jennie Fairburn and Charles W. Foster were married fifty

sucumber and beet pickles and attractive program books. guests. Mrs. B. C. McMillan and years ago on September 17, 1907; at the Christian Church in Jackor coffee, ice cream and cake, Mrs. James L. Solomon made

The song, "America the Beauti
were Miss Clara Pairburn, now Mrs. J. W. Turner, and William E. sonville. Illinois, by the Rev. Russell F. Thrapp. Their attendants

the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ed- district, designating the club has instruction on practical use in of Jacksonville, and twin daughters, Mrs. Ruby McClain, of Waverly, community life by conserving na- Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Hayes, of Pontiac, Illinois. There are eleven

# Local Newlyweds



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE R. PETEFISH

A ceremony in Jacksonville Saturday, August thirty-first, united n marriage Catherine Mae Seeger and George R. Petefish of this city. The double ring service was performed at the home of the groom's mother at 1095 North Main street

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rider, 132 East Wolcott street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Myrtle Petefish and Mrs. Ruth Ginder, sister of the bridegroom, and Harold Rider.

prother of the bride, were the attendants. The officiating pastor was Rev. Arnold Whitler, pastor of the Literberry Christian church. Members of the immediate families were the only witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Petefish will make their home in this city. The groom is

mployed in Springfield by the State of Illinois,



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dges had a hard day of it choosthe best from among the 105.

The standard of Main Hall.

Jean Ann Norman, Winchester;
man Jr. who joined this month.

Registration for all new students man developed will dents last weekend, during which dents last weekend, during which some of the problems that may will be held Wednesday Further.

Those furnishing transportatwo years of planning by the adman Jr. who joined this month.

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The best from among the 125 Winners in the junior division Wilson, Jacksonville, Charlotte

Mrs. Farmers State Bank. nn and Bert Schlie. ash awards for the event were bank.

The judges are shown here, First prize—Sue Wilson, Jack-ter Caruthers, Waverly; Caro left: Homer Rimbey of sonville, \$25 bond given by the Jean Gillham, Winchester; Mrs Glen Herzberger, Bluffs Springs arl Mau of Ashland, Bill Hof- Second — Barbara Schroeder, Mrs. Chalmers Babb, Jacksonville Chapin, \$25 bond, Elliott State Mrs. Roy Baker, Jacksonville

de by Jacksonville Associated Third-Carol Ann Foster, Alex- Mrs. Frank Caruthers Waverly ander, \$18.75, Jacksonville Savings Mrs. Charles W. Adams Jackson ville; Mrs. Robert Brune Jackson-Three entries by Mrs. Wendell ville; Carol Stevens. Virginia, and J. Ritch- Brackett of Naples won honor- Karen Jean Gillham, Winchester.

Crocker, Jacksonville; Mrs. Wal-Mrs. Wayne Bracewell, Chapin

Woodbine Club

holders of the Woodbine Country Club met Thursday evening in the Howard Parks cottage on the Directors elected to serve two years were Louis B. Meng, Martin D. Roth, Claude E. Linn, Charles Hayes and Floyd Louis Scott, Virgil Bauer, Floyd and reelected the following of ficers: president, Louis B. Meng; vice president, Charles Hayes; treasurer, Martin D. Roth.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Secor are visiting at the home of their sonin-law and daughter, Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Edward V. Long, in Clarksville, Mo.

Mrs. R. B. Ellis has returned home after a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Ster. rett, and family in Staunton. Va Mr. and Mrs. Vince Marquess and children are now residing at 920 North Main, in Belle Glade, Fla. They moved from Owensboro, Ky., to Florida in August. school in Belle Glade, Marquess was a former coach in the Greenfield High School. Mrs. Marquess is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Thornton of this city and was formerly employed in the local Farmers State Bank. Principal Harry Page, Coach Walter Thorpe, Clyde Cole and J. Russell Shields attended the Illinois High School Football Rules Interpretation meeting held at Jacksonville High School Wednesday night which was conducted by M. F. Sprunger, assistant secretary of the Illinois High

School Association. Mr. and Mrs. George Coates have returned home after attending funeral services for their brother-in-law, Arthur Gratz, 68, husband of a former Greenfield CARROLLTON - Mr. and Mrs. resident, Martha Van Matre, who

ARENZVILLE - The September was held Wednesday afternoon at

Twenty-four members answered roll call with "Grade in School I Most Enjoyed and Why." The

mother island:
"Request have black skirt ready"
The program included a reading,
"They Didn't Tell Me," by Mrs. Elmer Roegge; and a dialogue-'What Became of the Molars' by

A passenger spilled pineapple Mrs. P. E. Buck, Mrs. Oliver public interested in its Volunteer public interested in its Volunteer Services Program and a Gray Ladies review session on Sept. 25. Notions with Meyer and Song, We've a Story to Tell to the ger and carried on the stewards and place of pedal pushers from a passential program and pr

# Be Founded Today With Arrival Want To Know'

Of 130 Freshmen; Plan Welcome WAVERLY—The Waverly Parfirst meeting of the school year at "Family Night" with all mem-For on this date MacMurray College for Men will be officially dedicated. night, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m.

there will be a buzz session on ing. the subject "Parents Want to Last Saturday a few members in Winchester, the day's activities will be combined with the annual Founders' Day at MacMurray. as moderator. Know." Mr. Hopper will serve were interviewed on Station Brownies will meet

special room count award will and Dan Duewer. Guests at the banquet, presided over by alumnae president Esther Dumas be made.

Handy, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, tween the Cardinals and Cincin- porce she attended in New Salem Norris announced, will be Dr. be shaped and directed by a group the coordinate plan, will greet the Mrs. Medill Paluska, Mrs. Walvictor L. Butterfield, President of men many of whom enrolled primen in Orr Auditorium, in the Fine ter Garlo and Mrs. Olin StubbleCrouse, Bill Reichart, J. W. Rhea, Wesleyan University in Middle- marily because of the unique op- Arts building, Sunday afternoon at field.

Kindergarten Registration by Spencer Lane, Director of Ad-

day afternoon, Sept. 16, for chil- Mr. and Mrs. Loy Lyons and Mr. 25 CHILDHEN The men of the founding class, This will follow a separate con- dren wishing to enroll in a private and Mrs. Clarence Duewer. who come from 16 states and four vocation for women, held in Annie kindergarten during the coming Little Leaguers See Cardinals member is today—Sept. 15—when 130 freshmen, 21 from the Jackson- Transfer of the Little women will the meet, with their per month and the teacher will the Little League program this grade at the Arenzville school ville area, arrive at a MacMurray of discussions during which the on the lawn between the Chapel tion to the tuition fee, there will them to St. Louis last Friday, to bara Ater, Jan Beard, Larry Lee years been reserved strictly for foundational philosophy of the new and McClelland dining hall, in an be an additional charge of \$5,00, see the St. Louis Cardinals play Boyer, Dale Brogdon, Lee Burrus, They will join an estimated 450 cuss traditions to be established Both sexes will dine together in the purchase of each child's support of the purchase of each child' on registration, to be used for the Cincinnati Reds. women in facing perhaps the big- at the new college, i.e., college McClelland that evening, although plies during the school term. gest and most exciting challenge colors, college motto, type of stu-during the school year men will eat

with all of its traditions and regu- Meetings of this nature will also be Orientation tests will be given to held Tuesday and Wednesday ever- Freshmen and transfer students erly High School at 2 p.m.

Monday evening, the traditional club met Tuesday, Sept. 10, with months. The Waverly Hustlers 4-H Ag recreation during the past three Byron Schroeder, Dr. Richard D. Nesmith, recent- faculty reception will be held for of the October dedication. After ly appointed Dean of Men, held a all new students in the Social Room Loren Rhea, with 11 members Those furnishing transporta- man, Randy Zulauf. Miss Mary present, including Ernest Ger- tion to St. Louis with their cars Louise Lutkehus is teacher of arise in the first year, were dismen's college discussions will again tion of officers was as follows: Bill Neumann, Dr. R. E. Lee, BIRDS OF A FEATHER president, J. W. Rhea; vice pres- Keith Prather, Bill Austin, Wil- MILWAUKEE (P-A baby girl a temporary student government A men's picnic will be held ident, Marie Duewer; secretary- son Thomas, John West, Mrs. Bel-Pres. Norris Will Greet Men Murray cabin, followed by a party porter, Dan Duewer; recreation Mahon, Fred Jackson, President Louis W. Norris, who for both men and women that even-committee, Jim Crouse, Phil Mitchell, Larry Hood and James

Reichart and J. W. Rhea.

The club hopes to be represent-The club hopes to be represented with a float in the Homecoming parade Oct. 4.

Mary Lou Rhea, Lawrence Reich-

This is the beginning of a new year in 4-H clubs and if anyone Rally Sept. 21 For would like to join this is the best Morgan-Greene

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept. 15, 1957

The Girl Scout Rally for Green the school cafeteria Thursday bers and their families gathering night, Sept. 19, at 8:30 p.m. at the West Union School for a Ceremonies, which will be conducted at Blackstock House, will include also dedion Saturday, September 21 in the be held on Friday, September 20th

WLDS on the "4-H Review" pro- 12 a.m. and the Intermediates This will include the traditional Candlelighting Dinner of the MacMurray Alum- Mrs. J. J. Smith, the new pres- gram. Those representing the from 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. nae Association Friday evening, and the bi-annual meeting of the Board of Trus- ident, has announced that a club were Susan German, Marie Gronseth and Carol Abbott, senior Girl Scouts, will participate in the On Sunday, Sept. 8, a number program. Miss Gronseth will teach Those on the social committee of the 4-H Hustlers enjoyed the folk dancing and Miss Abbott will for this meeting are Mrs. Paul ball game at Busch Stadium be- talk about the girl scout Cam-

#### Paul Reichart, Marie Duewer, ARENZVILLE Ist Registration will be held Mon- art and Dan Duewer and leaders GRADE ENROLLS

Parents wishing to enroll their players, sponsored by the Knights Mary Ann Lovekamp, that a college student could hope dent government, and various in the small dining room in another children should bring the child of Pythias, presented McMahon Manker, Michael McDaniel, Marand report to room 22 at Way- with a new brief case, as a token cla McEvers, Charles Morris, of appreciation for the many Terry Ormiston, Steve Ormiston. hours he has devoted to their Donald Ruppel.

son, Allan Stock, Sandra Work-

Saturday afternoon at the Mac- treasurer, Susan German; re- son Green, Bill Imhoff, Adron Mc- Mrs. William P. Wren. Her name;

# Stockholders In **Annual Meeting**

club grounds, for their annual Cook, Grant Melvin and Paul secretary, Claude E. Linn, and

News Notes

Herbert Tegeder; and a string con-The pilot held the damp skirt test was won by Mrs. Inez Dah-

peans living in Mozambique, the there were 10 children present. Re-Portuguese province on the east freshments were served by the hostesses at the close of the afternoon.



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D-Day in Jacksonville is set for Friday, October 25, 1957, at the corner of

President Louis W. Norris, in making the announcement, emphasized that

Men's Discussion To Be Held missions.

college will be laid. They will dis- informal reception.

cussed. During the meeting also, take place that evening.

was one of the first proponents of ing at the college.

portunity to share in the building 4:30. Introductions will be made

cation of the field-house and the athletic field.

Speakers at the dedication, Dr

Theodore A. Distler, Executive Di-

can Colleges.

rector of the Association of Ameri-

Another Day to Remember

Meanwhile, another day to re-

become a reality, even in advance

Meyer, will include Governor William G. Stratton of Illinois.

for—the building of a new college, regulations that must be imposed, section.

ray College for Men will actually yet unannounced.

Beginning this week, MacMur- ings, and at subsequent times as Monday, Sept. 16.



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#### A good number of civic minded M. Young, Mrs. John DuBois, omen in this area attended the Mrs. Loretta Wahl, Mrs. Roy W. daughter, Dorla, to Charles Gratz and Mrs. Coates are sis-Red Cross Gray Ladies training Newbery. course held Friday afternoon in held Friday afternoon in held Chamber of Commerce office borne Elliott, Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz of this city. Mrs. August Schnettgoecke, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Newton and daughter, Deborah, were the Chamber of Commerce office borne Elliott, Mrs. Wilbur Kurtz of this city. n the Gibson Building. The Mor- and Mrs. Robert Kaiser. an county chapter president Jack Wise, extended greetings to **WSCS** Resumes the group. Mrs. Earl Paulsel of Springfield, who is the volunteer representative for the St. Louis Red Fall Meetings

Cross district, of which Jackson-

PICTURED WITH some of the Charlotte Sieber, president of

nan of the flower show, and Miss photograph was taken.

Red Cross Gray Ladies

Iraining Is Explained

At Manchester ville is a part, spoke to the women. The first part of the program ncluded the history of American Red Cross, its organization and many benefits. Mrs. Carroll Manchester Methodist church met year has been employed as a re-Houston, local chapter executive Sept. 10 at the church with the ceptionist in the offices of Murch-

benefits, problems and interests charge.

the opportunities for volunteer used service at the Jacksonville State Minutes of the June meeting and in St. Louis. Hospital told by Mrs. Roy New- August board meeting were read bery; the fine work by Red Cross and the treasurer gave a report.

OUT OF UNIFORM
Cray Ladies at Passavant MeCommunications were read includ-

nents of the orientation class to there be held at Passavant Sept. 17 and . A brief report on the educational again on Sept. 24, both Tuesdays, seminar held Sept. 5 at Centenary another island: there will be an all day orien-who also announced the fall group

"Request have black sking at ramp for stewardess."

The explanation: tation class at the Jacksonville meeting to be held Sept. 24 at Win-

9:30 a.m., at the Chamber of Nations, with Mrs. Sam Harper giv-

Gommerce office.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. William G. Underbrink, Mrs. Ira Story, Mrs. Fred C. Knight of Arenzville, Mrs. John T. Blank, Mrs. Laura Haynes.

The pilot held the damp skirt out the window so it would dry quickly. It blew right out of his served delicious refreshments and honored Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. There are about 100,000 Europeans living in Mozambique, the ward Hackman were guests, and peans living in Mozambique, the damp skirt out the window so it would dry quickly. It blew right out of his served delicious refreshments and honored Mrs. Harper, and Mrs. There are about 100,000 Europeans living in Mozambique, the first test was won by Mrs. Inez Dahout the window so it would dry quickly. It blew right out of his honored Mrs. Earl Houston and Mrs. Edward Hackman were guests, and there were 10 children present. Re-

Mrs. Richard B. Etzkorn, Mrs.

Harry Hofmann, Jr., Mrs. Effice GO TO CHURCH

#### tries are, from left, Mrs. Lucille Jacksonville Garden club. Mrs. Tell Engagement ub; Mrs. Alta Henry, co-chair- Klump, was not present when the Of Dorla Wagner Of Carrollton

William Wagner of this city are died at Peoria last week. He was announcing the engagement and a retired employe of Caterpillar approaching marriage of their Tractor Co. at Peoria. Mrs. Schnettgoecke, son of Mr. and ters.

The wedding date has been set Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. for Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. at St. John's and Mrs. Ross Newton in Rock-Catholic church in this city. Rela- bridge. tives and friends of the couple The bride-to-be is a graduate of Arenzville Wide are invited to attend.

Carrollton Community Unit high school and of the Central Illinois school and of the Central Illinois School of Beauty Culture in Alton. Awake Club At She owned and operated the Per-MANCHESTER—The WSCS of number of years and for the past Hackman Home sonality Beauty Shop here for a secretary, spoke concerning the president, Mrs. James Gordon, in Jarvis Construction Company in meeting of the Wide-Awake club St. Louis.

on a local level.

Coffee was served during the and devotional leader. She was intermission and the concluding and the concluding assisted by several members in years of service in the U.S. Army. part of the program concerning Mission Cinerama. A map was He is employed by the Fred Mc-Carmack Construction Company by the president, Mrs. Lee Farrar.

morial hospital explained by Mrs. ing a letter from Miss Lora Battin P. J. Davidsmeyer and announce- from India telling of her work munication from one of their pi- Young, Maggie," and "Grandlots coming in on a flight from father's Clock."

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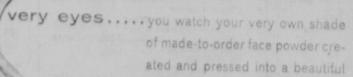
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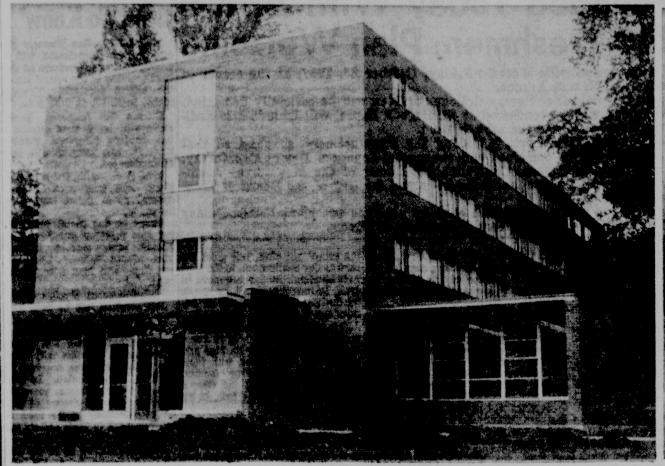
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# Social Calendar

neeting of the Past President's Edward Gallagher Circle 122, Lad- major buildings to its physical plant in the past-decade.

The Tanner Sturtevant Guild of Congregational church will 7, at the home of Lucretia Schoedsack, 265 King Court. dendance is requested at this Council Accepts.

The Strawn's Crossing Womans Club will meet Tuesday after-

Study Group will meet in the Pub- uses and it is believed the water ic Library from seven to nine o'- will return to normal with the lock in the Public Library Tues- approach of cooler weather. lay evening to discuss Hesiod's Theogony ("Origin of the Gods") The meeting is open to anyone in erested in joining in the discus-

Wednesday

The Loyal Womens class of

nunity club will hold a potluck patient on Sept. 6.

ist church WSCS will meet at 2 passed away on Sept. 8. Mrs. C. P. McClelland on Sunset admitted Sept. 8 as a medical pa-

The WSCS of Shiloh Methodist Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Bishop, church will meet at 2 p.m. stand-weight 5 pounds named Rebecca and time Thursday. Sept. 19, with Mae, mother and baby dismissed Christian church will meet at 2 mitted as a medical patient p.m. Thursday, Sept. 19, in the Sept. 9, following a stroke st

Masonic Temple. Opal Kehl is fered at the Kemmery Nursin leader and Mrs. J. D. Bunting co- Home where she had been a pa

n-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Miss Frances Bentley of Rood-

r dental care and was dismissed

he same afternoon Mrs. Dean Corsa, a medical patient for the past ten days was

perform it as a highlight of an late of the ceremony will be solemniated by I. Mario, one of the Orient's leading dancer-choreog- leading dancer-chore Our Saviour's church.

Co-Ed, under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Beatrice Hayes Hartman and Mrs. Carfacing Mound Avenue, and houses 67 women. On the first floor are located a spac-

at Masonic Temple, Architects are Mittelbusner and Tourtelot of Chicago, and contractor was Hugh mae Dickerson All members and visit- Gibson Building Contractor, Inc. of Jacksonville. p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, a

# White Hall City

Ernest exterior, with a three year's guarout will present the program. antee of the work. Alderman gregational church will be enter-roof on the city water plant build-tained at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, ing has been repaired. Mrs. Ralph Heiss will be assist- A report from the State of Illi-

The Tenth Year Great Books water is completely safe for all

#### WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

Wednesday evening, Sept. 18. in the dining room at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coates of Hill-Mrs. Elizabeth Coates of

supper at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday Larry Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Leonard was admitted Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Middendorf, Sept. 6 at a medical patient.

Mrs. William George of Hill
Mrs. William George of Hill-Electa circle of Grace Method- view was admitted on Sept. 7, and

John White was dismissed on Sept. 9, and has gone to St. Louis

louse was admitted as a medical Thayne Bradford, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bradford of Hillview entered on Sept. 11

previously performed here.

# Wm. Skadden Speaks Before Local Chapter Of DAR at Constitution Day Program

ncreasing importance which Illinois College is giving to the education of women.

en students. There is also an apartment for the acting Dean of Women who will be

The Rev. James Caldwell Chapter House of the D.A.R. was opened Thurs- vision, Dorothy M. Young; revisday, Sept. 12, for the first meeting of this season's activities. The social hour preceded the meeting and with a large attendance.

dames Donald Ransdell, W. C. Calhoun, Clyde Driver, Will Otwell and Charles named later Miller. The dining room was decorated with fresh garden flowers. White was The regular used in table decorations. Pouring tea and coffee were Mrs. Fred Deatherage and a delegate to Chicago in August

Hold 8th Reunion

Of Releford And

Dawson Families

antee of the work. Alderman Brogdon reported that the new pregational church will be enterlained at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph Heiss will be assistlosept. 17 for dessert at the home of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell where and hostess.

The Tenth Year Great Books water is completely safe for all the first and seven the sign of the work. Alderman Brogdon reported that the new program. Brogdon reported that the new program. Brogdon reported that the new program and seven the world. He said this area. Before introducing his piano numbers, Mr. Wegehoft paid tribute to his music teacher. Mrs. J. Edgar Martin. Introducing his selections, he played "Impromtu" and others, Andrew Jackson, of the city water and also the slight odor, revealed that the slight odor, revealed that the slight odor, revealed that the slight of the city water and also the slight odor, revealed that the slight of the city water and also the slight of the city water and the city water and the slight of th

greatly enjoyed.

Speaker True To Text uest speaker, William E. Skadden f Springfield, well known lecturer riter and minister. He is at pres nt interested in recruiting your nen and women in a career ursing. Mr. Skadden's lectu Central Christian church will WHITE HALL — David Edgar could be entitled "Our Good have its class party at 7:30 p.m. Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Heritage." the theme of this meet wednesday, evening and 12 m. Briscoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira he held attention and interest of present. A basket dinner was serv- nounced the fifth division meeting

## p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18t 2 passed away on sept. 6. p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18t with Donald Malin of Roodhouse was Mrs. C. P. McClelland on Superst admitted Sept. 8 as a medical pa-



JOYCE E. CRUZAN Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cruzan.

Acksonville route five, announce be engagement and approaching the engagement and ap

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cruzan, and Mrs. Keith Cox and family. Judging of the pictures will be done by independent art experts. the engagement and approaching family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Huellin-

Robbins and family, Dorchester:

A group of Balinese dancers will man August Rehberg of McHenry, Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dry, and by calling at the Farm

in 1686.

#### dents will move into the new \$250,000 dormitory which has been under construction for the past several months. The dormitory is just one of the indications of the Legion Auxiliary Names The project for furnishing the dormitory has been sponsored by Operation Committees At White Hall

the Legion Home on Thursday The group played bingo with h With the completion of this dormitory Illinois College has now added three night with President Melba Hoes-lesses being Nina McClure, Grac

one of Head Resident. The fall enrollment is expected to be such that the dormitory will scholarship, Mary Carter; child

Dedication of the dormitory is scheduled for Homecoming Weekend Oct. 12.

ethoven's second movement of Roosavelt home at Hyde Park, the is to be held. All members are t 'Moonlight Sonata," which were Kansas home of President Eisen- contribute such bulbs and plants hower and the building which hous they have that can be sold es General Eisenhowers Memoirs. It was announced that Mrs. E. A. Nelson, vice chairman of the absence of Mrs. John S. May,

Mrs. William H, Jones Waverly, National Defence cha man, read an article on "Free dom of the People," from ou Constitution and read anothe "All American Awards."

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyatt vations should be in by Septem mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyatt and daughter of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Drennan before that date Several other announcements farthest distance.

Mrs. Lee Dawson and daughter The next regular meeting will Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Frank be held at the chapter house of Dawson and daughter Eileen, Mr. October 10, and is to start at 1:30 and Mrs. Ed. Lockman and daugh- with a dessert.

#### ghorts and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. I.A.A. Sponsors Louis, Mo.: Mr. and Mrs. Glen Art Contest Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gross and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Dawson, Morgan County Farm Bureau Bobby Spoon, Hubert Dawson, Mr. members have an opportunity to and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Carlin- win \$200 as first prize for an original painting of farm scenes to Oscar Jackson, Evia Seago, A: be used on the 1959 I. A. A. calwater; Mr. and Mrs. Charles endar, announces Bob Miller, lo-

Waters and daughter, Quincy; Mr. cal organization director.
and Mrs. Bert Lerch, Rushville: Five runner-ups will receive.
Ruth and Betty Hemken, Sorento: \$50 each. The winning painting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson, will become the property of the

NEW YORK (P)-After the cha- marriage of their daughter, Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Cox and The contest will end with an excha and the mambo comes the Elizabeth, to Roger R. Rehberg. family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnds hibit at the 1957 I.A.A. annual trance dance.

Elizabeth, to Roger R. Rehberg. family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnds hibit at the 1957 I.A.A. annual family. Leslie and Darrell

go on the top shelf of the ove The trance dance is described Friends, classmates and rela- Tangier Island off the eastern and two on the lower shelf. Al as a colorfully exotic ritual never tives are cordially invited to at- shore of Virginia was first settled ternate the pans on the racks so one does not cover the other.

later at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26. lous lounge, kitchen and laundry facilities, and a small private lounge for the wom-

# usual to see pictures of and about Guy Martin and Mrs. J. E. Din. Past President's parley dinner to washing machine motor. David and Helen Kellogg

Are Invited to Hear

MISSIONARIES TO

Sept. 17th at 7:30 P.M.

FRANKLIN METHODIST CHURCH SPONSORED BY THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY GROUP Rev. and Mrs. David Kellogg who have been missionaries Kenya Colony, Africa will be at Franklin Methodist church

ful way what God has done in the lives of the people of Kenya Colony, through the lives and love of His missionaries. The beautiful soprano voice of Mrs. Kellogg will be an

added attraction EVERYBODY IS WELCOME TO HEAR THE KELLOGGS



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## Junior Woman's Club Opens Season With Many Projects Including Style Show On The agenda

The first meeting for the 1957-58 year of the Junior Woman's club was held Thursday evening, Sep-

An interesting and revealing program was presented to the members by Jack Hartong, principal at , ably assisted by four students from the school.

Mr. Hartong, introduced by Mrs. Robert Hamm, program chairman for the evening, told the young women how a blind child learns to read and write by means of the Braille system, developed by Louis Braille,

Comparing the blind child with a child with normal vision, Mr. Hartong explained the blind child's

The basic structure of the Braille system is a combination of six dots plus symbols and was shown to members. Each dot is numbered one through six. These are called the Braille cell.

Braille a person goes right to meeting were read and approved. like members to sign up for her sent to the chairman of the host-The program was interesting, James Orr read her correspond- game Nov. 20. The club members enjoyed a er, reported and the club passed name for the band. All members Akers,

the direction of Joyce 1957-58 year. Roesch, music chairman, assistano. Mrs. William Henry, club pres-

### Greenfield Band Boosters To Have First Meeting

be held Tuesday night Sept. 17 at Greenfield PTA p.m. The program chairman for September is Mrs. Clarence Pipe Mrs. Drayton Roller, Mrs. Kenneth For Coming Year Mrs. Drayton Roller, Mrs. Kenneth

blind child, like any Kohl Perbix, was introduced and

Mrs. Henry then introduced of- the October meeting ficers of the club.

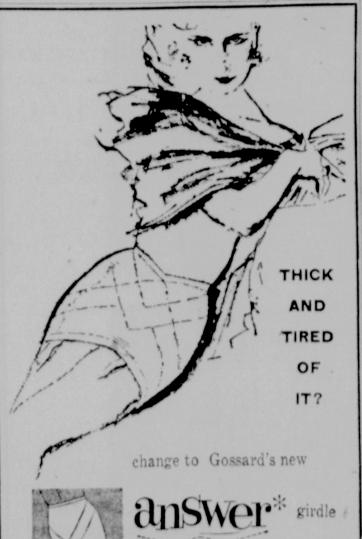
is offering art lessons any any- working with the Civil Defense Attend Fall eight clubs in the district to participate in basketball games. Blazier, told of the informal against Jerseyville team in two Thursday, Sept. 19 at the Mac-

# Names Committees

Frazier, Keith Cole, John Eldred be held and class rooms will be

at the country home of Mr. and means, Mrs. Darrell Ray Dewey.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Parks Mrs. Leo Koehm Jr., Mrs. Joh and children have returned home Melvin and Mrs. Leo Koehm following a vacation trip to Mam-child welfare, Mrs. Ronald Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griffin and Mrs. Virgil Bauer left publicity, Mrs. Howard Houlette.



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berg, he himself blind, who has in the pledge of allegiance by ville and the second will be at ior Womans Club. The by-laws the Jonathan Turner Junior High were passed as read

Money received from the con- dissolve

Miss Joyce Roesch, music

Fine arts chairman reported a State Hospital parties will con-

Social chairman, Mrs. Robert Group Meetings The Jacksonville team will play party, Penny Carnival, to be held

# Steckel and Howard Houlette. Health, Mrs. Wilfred Koehm. President Assigns Committees

the meeting opened with singing Mrs. Ralph Jones was a patient Honor Mr., Mrs. James Hubbard ambassador are graduates from ment was shown and enjoyed.

surer's reports had been read. Re-Elect Public of several committees: membership, Mrs. Robert Chambers, Mrs. Leon Knight, Mrs. Don Grisham, Library Officers Geneva Stinebaker and Ruth Six: program, Mrs. William Taylor, chairman; Mrs. Harry Pirtle, Mr. In Greenfield

of the program committee for term of Raymond Galligher who day from Passavant Hospital in Monday night, Sept. 16, in the has moved to Barry, Ill. study hall annex.

since the unit had voted to spon- bers; Americanism, J. Francis sor them and had appointed a Griffin; service officer, Dr. E. G.

Slips of paper weer passed hrough the audience for sugges- NO DEW AFTER DROUGHT tions for the program commit-tee's guidance. After the papers The drought in West Virginia this were collected, a panel of the summer cut short the supplies of officers, Mr. Young, Mrs. Howard
Edlen and Mrs. Warren Edlen
discussed them informally and
David H. Walker a government those present.

tively appointed general chair- moonshining to a trickle. The man for the annual Halloween shiners are too shiftless to tote

Home made cookies and cof- he says. fee were served in the home economies room by Mrs. Richard A Japanese firm markets a por-Clark, Mrs. Major, Mrs. Earl table electric fan which can be Mrs. Marvin Schlieker.

# Bluffs WSCS To

Young, Mrs. Lee Tubbs, Mrs. Al- the trustees of the Greenfield Pub- Mrs. Minnie McCormick, at the TULSA (P)-The Rev. Joseph L vin Unland, Mrs. Leonard Liehr, lie Library, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loretta Home. Mrs. Stansbury re- Carroll, assistant pastor of Mada-Mrs. William Wilhite, Mrs. Verne Frank Parks, was re-elected president. Others re-elected were vice- North Main street to Mr. and Mrs. prised his parishioners by sporting Mrs. Dean Hobbs, Richard James president, Floyd Frazier, and Paris Hawley and also sold her a black eye. and John Kramer; refreshments secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Grover personal property.

will be next Monday and may result in weird characters roaming the campus; that the Chambers of the Chambers of the Chambers of the American Legisland in the Salth annual national with a small spatula. ing the campus; that the Cham-bersburg P.T.A. will meet on Jr., finance officer, Carl Nell; chaplain, Charles E. Burroughs; Organization of Cub Scouts was sergeant - at - arms, Kenneth Edurged by William Hawkshaw, wards; historian William J. Chamformation committee at the May de Quevedo; child welfare, Richard Cole; employment officer, Ben John Stanfield introduced the Strode; public relations, Warren speaker of the evening, Lawrence Cook; grave registration Frank Oxley, who is the educational Reed, ritual chairman, William underwriter at MacMurray Col- Lahr; Boy Scout Chairman, William C. Meng.

with additional comments from investigator, explains that moun-David H. Walker, a government tain streams which supply water Robert Chambers was tenta- for stills have dried up, cutting water up the hills from dug wells,



ute-into-the-lake," has become quite the craze in Czechoslo

# Carrollton Lions Hear MEREDOSIA- Monday night Atty. White Of Jersey

Jurkish College

Woman's Club

Jopic at Orleans

Supper Club near White Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston of

Mrs. Harold Oakes presided at which plans were made for

MEREDOSIA—Wednesday night the Meredosia - Chambersburg and daughter of Sun Velley Call to Prider Sept. 20 The chip rate of Sun Velley Call to Prider Sept. 20 The Call The Call Tribute in addition to his digital to his Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bauer left publicity. Mrs. Howard Rolling and Chairman of serving the angle and day Sept. 13. has been postponed in 1863 by Christopher R. Robert and in 1932 a college for girls was and daughter of Sun Valley, Calibration of Sun Valley, Calibra

> from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of were served. Guests present were Harry Pirtle and Mrs. Bertha concern has always been the fur- by the MacMillan Company Aug. Hubbard's grandparents, Mr. and Miss Debra Howe, Paul Norfleet, Rice, Mrs. J. F. Hubbard. Hubbard's Mrs. W. C. Scott, Mrs. Ethel Carrollton will be assisting host- Sept. 24 with Mrs. John Clegg round of dough. Brief News Notes who will also present the pro-

Mrs. Frank Stansbury went to and Mrs. James Major, Mrs. Chel GREENFIELD-At a meeting of Alton this week to join her sister. CLERICAL SHINER

for October, Mrs. Virgil Stein- L. Bauer. Mayor George Rives Mrs. Paul Fuller of Clinton, Ind., a 4-year-old boy, just as the boy berg, Mrs. Edward Irving, Mrs. Jr. reappointed Mrs. Parks, Wil- is a weekend guest of her sister- jumped up.

Chel Young, Mrs. Paul Sieving liam Stringer and Mrs. Richard in-law, Mrs. Gregg Fuller.

The Father said priests have the

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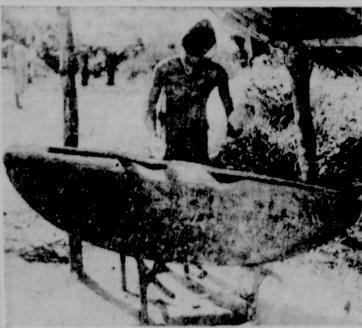
Jr., and Mrs. Glen McDannold.

Mrs. Taylor called a meeting Shields Jr. to fill the unexpired infant daughter came home Friin explaining a black eye. Jacksonville.

tudy hall annex.

Install American Legion Officers Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Roll left grating the rind from them. It's Mr. Young announced the foot
Members of the American Leg- Friday for Atlantic City, N.J., a good idea to place the grater ball schedule for the rest of the month; that freshman initiation Legion Hall and installed the fol- 20th district of the American Leg- then gather up the shreds of rind

He said he bent down to greet



CONGO COMMUNICATIONS-In the dense jungle of the Beigian Congo, the tom-tom is still the quickest means of com-munication. Above, at Coquilhatville, a "wireless" operator sends a message through the jungle on a hollowed-out woodblock. The two "lips" in the upper part give the instrument its "tune." It takes an experienced drummer to beat out a Gregory, Mrs. Lee Tubbs and folded and carried in your pocket "readable" message on the tom-tom.

# Delegates Report Quadrennial assembly Meet To CW7 Members

its yearly activities on Wednesday, Sept. 11, with a very large number of women

Devotions were given by Mrs. Ed Garlich stating in her message that the rear ahead can be as a New Dawn and by Inspiration we can help build our new year. Music was given by Mrs. Milton Edge and Mrs. Joe Doolin accompanied by

The president, Mrs. Gladys Rust, welcomed all members present and then introduced officers and chairmen for the year. The business for the new year was

Mrs. Ernest Savage was called upon as study director. She presented many ine books and challenged the seventy-five women present to read this material on Devotions, Missions, and Religious History.

Meredosia Club

Of Music Camp

Hears Account

vice president to fill the vacancy; of "The Nation" magazine; and

Mrs. Ralph Jones was a patient of the first verse of "The Star to the first of the week, returning to the first of the secretary's and treating opened with singing of the first verse of "The Star to the flag.

After the meeting opened with singing are graduates from Mrs. James Hubbard of Robert College.

After the meeting closed with She has written many books, the first of the week, returning the first of the week, returning to the flag.

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Roll call at the meeting was were served by Mrs. John Peters, home Wednesday.

The British diplomat's prime tament of Experience," published

Worship, Study, Service, Publicity, and Teachers, all these sub- serving of a silver tea.

The United Christian Missionary served following the meeting.

"Constrained to see all Forty-eight State

The meeting ended with the

"Social Action" presented by Building no refreshments will be

# Anthony Nutting To Lecture Here Nov. 6

His lecture Nov. 6 will

Mrs. Harold Deibert be elected critic; George Kirstein, publisher rael's future in a host

thering of Anglo-American re- 20. lations and, in this interest, he Her husband, Dr. George Cat-

Mrs. J. F. Hubbard. H Tribune syndicate early in 1957 McGill University in Montreal.



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### Malta Shrine Officers Night Friday, Sept. 20

Jean Ann Collins, daughter of Wilber Chapter Gerner, an electrician, who vol- Manchester was winner of the radio given away Saturday even-Loaded down with new bell ing at the Ted Forshey store at

lard's house and rang the bell. Mrs. Margaret Kitner of Jack-Then Art went home when no- sonville has been visiting Mrs. Ida Whitlock.

## French Are Trying Hard To Erase Stigma Murrayville Clinging To Devil's Island, French Guiana

White Hall Park

W. F. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Albert

san, Chicago.

Their francs to develop French Guiana Ullmo, now 75. france to develop French Guiana francs to develop French Guiana since abolition of the Devil's Issland penal settlement in 1945.

In the Devil settlement in 1945.

In t though the criminals have charged—and Ullmo denied—that

One of them was Alfred Dreyfus, a French army captain con-Reunion Held At

hilly. East of it lies St. Joseph's furthest distance.

### R. R. Brotherhood **Grand Auxiliary** At Patterson Bay

Eola Lenning of Patterson Bay, entertained the Grand In-

Mary Sorrells, Detroit, Mich. rides enjoyed in the afternoon.

# Plans advance Night Sept. 26

Kathryn Hess; treasurer, Eunice Gotschall; Ruth, Edith Guthrie; TO MEET MONDAY

er; dining room, Mary Buck; and the highway patrol.

program planned to honor two 50- partment of the junior high has been employed in a like posi- costume all in one neutral shade year members, but due to illness building. Refreshments will be tion in Montana the past year, in a striking color Bronze might until a later date. Remarks con- executive board of the organiza- been appointed Supervisor of cerning the welfare of chapter tion. members were also made at this

members were also made at the time.

Marjorie Wooford, Past Grand Matron of Texas, spoke of a proposed plan for the Grand Chapter to furnish Gold Pins for all fer to furnish Gold Pins for all Court, Judge Aubrey Z. Goodfel-

may be obtained from the secre- down when the stones were re-

ary, Clara Magill. During the social hour, refresh-ments of date roll with whipped cream, assorted spice drops and

The serving table, with a lovelace cloth cover, was appoint ed with a low centerpiece of yelow mums, gold candles in copper candleholders and yellow napkins. The individual tables were decorated with bowls of golden sunglows, completing a very pretty setting.

The committee for the evening ncluded Juanita and Lucien Edlen, chairmen; Irene Castleman Mildred Belinson, Martha and Elmer MacNeil and Ruth and

One of the men who followed ever to leave Cayenne. He was ing Monday evening in the Mur-dinner was served to thirty-five pic work.

He is gray-haired, bright-eyed, being mistreated, beaten, or any-lion; vice president, Charles Mc-prizes. slightly stooped Charles Benjamin thing like that. That never hap- Knelly; recording secretary, Mrs. Those receiving the door prizes pened, and no one had to do any Donald Blimling; corresponding were: William Hudson, Jr., Albert card desk

Naval Ministry into paying him finement, have shied away 150,060 francs—money he needed mental torture knowing that he Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heaton and

> By day and by night, I thought family and Miss Bernice Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Freeman studied books sent to me by my

WHITE HALL-The annual Bry-

land in Cayenne, the capital of Mary and Ann.

brick watchtower. and Mrs. Byrl Surbeck and by arresping to the isle now is engulfed Wis., Wednesday. Mr. Fitzsim-

Other than this, the silence is

#### Katherine Smith Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Page, Mr Appointed New Mrs. Harold Newton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Killebrew

Harms, Fred Todd, Smith Bal- Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sorrells and appointment met with the ap-

ville; Mrs. Joe Holterfield and fam- and courteous conduct of the ofson, Hardin; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fidler. Lovelace and daughter, Rolla, Mo Mrs. Carl Benson who has been

family, Jerseyville; Mr. and Mrs. come deputy city clerk. employed in the office will i Don Simms and family, Pleasant

William Kirkley Jr., Hanna City: property on Clarksville Road. have purchased the Tinnie Moore A pleasant evening was enjoyed at the regular stated meeting of Wilber chapter 35, O.E.S., Thursday, Sept. 12, in the Masonic Temple. About 70 officers, members and guests were present from the following chapters: Bluffs, Kane, Murrayville and Scottville-Modesto.

William Kirkley Jr., Hanna City: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Powell, Peoria; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bryant and family, Piasa. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Isringhausen and family, Moro: Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Isringhausen and family, Moro: Mr. and Mrs. James Bluffs, Kane, Murrayville and Scottville-Modesto.

William Kirkley Jr., Hanna City: Mr. and Mrs. Horearch family Piasa. They have retired from farming and plan to make it their home. The premises consisting of a five room, modern house on a 56' x 160' lot sold at auction for \$7,000.

ROODHOUSE— E. G. Smith, road foreman of engines for the Hoover who have lived in the house the past two years have house the past two years have house the past two years have

Parents Of Daughter

PITTSFIELD-The elementary and Mrs. Major Strother.

thy Matron, named the following committee chairmen to serve on Advance Night, Thursday, Sept. 26: refreshments, Lillian Heidingbeen arranged by Donald Loyd, of er; dining room, Mary Buck; and the highway period.

Public Welfare in Pondera coun-

from a neighbor's wall, Dastract odic tests are held by formington contained from the secret down when the stones were re-

be started. Their gasoline supply had been used up in tests.

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# Church Class Has Fish Fry

secretary, Mrs. William Joseph; Roach, John Murray, Wendell card desk.

being in chams, and Mrs. Richard Seed and family, was innocent, was a terrible thing. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heat-"I sat for hours, day after day, on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heat- and Mrs. John Linebaugh, Mr. A delegate will be selected at the pon the same stone bench and on and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe and Mrs. Harold Ludwig Mr. and next meeting. Sept. 23. long since gone.

Devil's Island is the smallest of three islands near Cayenne, on the northeastern tip of South America, but the most notorious. Here

Charged—and Ullmo denied—that upon the same stone bench and the bed that Dreyfus had used. All the time that I was on the island, I occupied Dreyfus' house.

Ullmo said in the last years of family, Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

And Mrs. John Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson, and Mrs. Charles McKnelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKnelly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ullmo said in the last years of his stay he only ate enough to Mrs. William Joseph and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roach, Mr. and stay alive. His weight dropped to a little over 60 pounds.

Mrs. William Joseph and family, Mrs. Charles Wills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Million and Mrs. Edward Jackson

> ister in France, and I prayed to and Miss Kathryn Hart of St. ford Queen Today, Ullmo, alert and in good Louis and William Jordan and Lena Heim, Virginia Teter, Le health, works for an export-import daughter, Mary Ellen of Wood larose Tilton, Violet Auwarter There are French on the main- William Lawless and sisters, Buckley.

ter if nothing is said or written man spent the weekend with their composed of Almyra Jackson son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Alene Wills and Virginia Teter. established Devil's Island as a byyear are: Vern Powell, president; tial natural resources of French Independence, Mo. Mrs. Yates
Toulen with the president.

Edward Lawless of Columbia

# Rotary Of Costs

A board meeting conducted by

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## Delta Nu Chapter Party For Members and Guests

Delta Nu chapter of Delta Nu had been placed on the phi Theta Tau sorority opened the lanthropic honor roll for 1956-57,

the estate far too much evil memory of doomed content than a handful of guards his trial.

The business meeting which followed was in charge of the president, Miss Bernice Harvey. and the agony of an upright army and the agony of an upright army of an upright army and the agony of an upright army of the population, ed France for the first time since followed was in charge of the president, Miss Bernice Harvey. Or 12 prisoners.

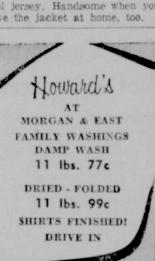
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The business meeting which followed was in charge of the orated with lighted tapers and centerpieces of assorted fruits, chapter has been working in the work for the first time since for the followed was in charge of the orated with lighted tapers and centerpieces of assorted fruits, which were later awarded as door gift shop the third and fifth

Freeman, Bill Hofmann and Lela-Zeta chapter in Chicago regarding Members and guests attending the Epsilon Province Convention were: Mr. and Mrs. J. McCord, Which is to be held at the Congress

Mr. and Mrs. S. Arthur Shaw and Mrs. Bill Hofmann, Mrs. Wil-

River were weekend callers on Mary Beth Spaulding and James









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uninviting, mile-long chunk of real Dreyfus here and lived in solitude pardoned in 1934 and in 1956 visit- rayville park, with a fish fry. members and guests at the Virnstructors in the training officer wrongfully exiled to this or 12 prisoners."

from investments in a region remembered as a "land of crimi-

Bryant - Duncan

1906 his innocence was proved ant-Duncan reunion was held Sun-

Barrow and family, White Hall Langley and her mother, and Mrs. Kenneth Dawdy, Mrs. Fola Lenning of Patterson Mary Rabe and daughter, Mr. and ternational Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers at a potluck dinner served at their home Tuesday.

Fish and ham were first and family. Alice Krayabov G.

Walter Arnold, Roodhouse.

and the Worthy Patron, Edith and Mrs. Howard Lovelace and Faron ferson street. Clyde H. Landreth. The chapter of Jacksonville. opened in regular form with the following pro-tem officers filling stations: conductress, Fern Haigh; associate conductress, IN PITTSFIELD

color bearer, Claude Lewis; and sentinel, Roy Wurtzbaugh.

coffee were served in the dining

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Plains; Mr. and Mrs. George Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sand

A short memoriam was held for Lena Piepenbring who passed of the school year Monday night, ident of the Maids and Matrons Jacksonville. away recently. Nan Milburn ac- Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Stan- Club was hostess to members At the conclusion of the board beyond the Sunset."

ley Ionson, president, has ar and their husbands at a carry-in ranged for an open house follow-Vera Kinnett, advancing Wor- ing a short business meeting in west of Pittsfield on Thursday interest and inspected the Diesel

chapter room, Josephine Muchels-ton.

Parents will meet their chil-dren's teachers in their rooms in Mrs. Ruth Bunn, a former in-dren's teachers in their rooms in Mrs. Ruth Bunn, a former in-Under the Good of the Order, the three grade schools, the East, vestigator in the office of the the Worthy Matron announced a the South and the elementary de- Pike County Welfare Office who of one the ceremony is postponed served in each building by the writes friends that she has now he the accent for being

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French Guiana, who think it's bet- Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Blake- rangements for the evening

tended the Cooney-Lawless wedwere Mr. and Mrs. James Law less, Edward and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conlon, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lawless, Miss Ann Lawess, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stocker

Tells Roodhouse

The members and guests were Mrs. John Blankenship, Mr. and house the past two years have day night, on the subject of railgreeted by the Worthy Matron Ernest Bryant, E. Alton; Mr. and Mayo Hoover home on West Jef- road equipment and operating

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frazler the president, Leroy Hopkins are parents of a daughter born at Illini hospital on Thursday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. that two members were in, Wiland Mrs. Richard Frazier, and liam L. Worcester who is conmaternal grandparents are Mr. fined to his home by a heart condition, and J. Lee Hopkins who is

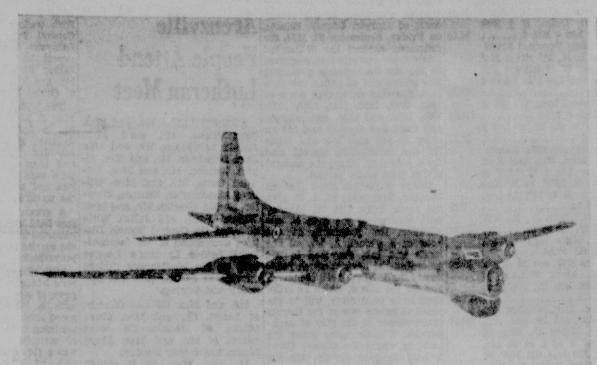
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# News of the World in Pictures





HUNTS SUBS, KILLS THEM—The newest aircraft with the Royal Canadian Air Force is the "Argus," a sub hunter and killer. Plane, which has a range of more than four thousand miles, will soon fill an operational role with the RCAF mari-



THIS IS A SPORTS FESTIVAL?—Young boys of Soviet-occupied East Germany curiously examine a twin anti-aircraft gun during a sports festival in Cottbus.

# GERMANY'S BATTLE

EVEN THOUGH the words are German and the field of candidates is large, the election campaign in West Germany comes close to those held in the United States. Germany's second strongest party, the Social Democrats (SPD), for example, borrowed a page from American elections by using top entertainment talent, complete with bands, at meetings. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, whose party is the Christian Democrats (CDU), has introduced the campaign train to transport his entourage of aides and reporters. Does that sound familiar?





Dr. Adenauer addresses a rally (left). At right is poster of Socialist party.



This "battle of the billboards" is waged in nearly all of the large cities,



A BLUE RIBBON BLIZZARD—Mike Gobble and his dad had to dig this calf out of a 14-foot drift following a blizzard in Liberal, Kan., last March. Their efforts brought a blue ribbon reward—the calf was named the grand champion beef animal of the Five State fair.



FASHIONABLE FASHION SHOW—The judges, themselves, are among the world's best-dressed women at a Paris fashion display. The Duchess of Windsor (left) confers with ex-film star Gloria Swanson (right) and Mrs. Lauris Norstad, wife of SCAFE chief.

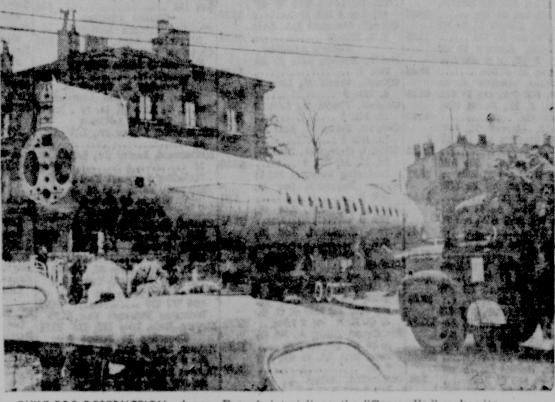


DOUBLE DUTY HAT—Serving as a souvenir of Cuba and also a sunshade is this hat made of palm leaves. This artist has been making hats for years in Havana.

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TAKING PROPER STEPS—Cuban Ambassador Miguel Campo gives an embassy sendoff to a group of 150 dance students and instructors who are leaving Washington for a visit to Cuba. Jane Eliason and Mrs. Bernice Newman show steps.



BUILT FOR DESTRUCTION—A new French jet airliner, the "Caravelle," makes its first and last trip on the ground across the city of Toulouse. The plane is going from factory to a testing lab where it will be subjected to "torture tests" to find the weak spots, if there are any, before the plane goes into mass production.



pagne party given by members of a new French movie, "Skin of the Bear." The bear, incidentally, is a member of the cast. Others didn't bear up so well.



STOPPING AT A MUSEUM—Carl Kelsey, 77, of Troy, N. Y., is presenting his 1910 three-wheel Kelsey Metorette to the Henry Ford museum at Greenfield Village, in Dearborn, Mich. The two-passenger, two-cylinder car cost \$385 in those days.

FOR THE YEAR 1956 AND FORMER YEARS-OFFICE OF Kirchhoefer, Clarence, Lot THE SHERIFF AND EX-OFFICIO COLLECTOR OF MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

The following is a transcript of the delinquent lands and city lots lying and being in the County of Morgan, in the State of Illinois, as Hubbard, Ruth A., 100' N returned by Jack Andrews, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector, Morgan and S x 192' E and W County, Illinois, upon which the general taxes levied and assessed for the years 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956 or any part thereof, now remain due and unpaid, also including and indicated Coulson, the total amount of the delinquent personal property tax, levied and Hutches, Ruth, N 64' off assessed for the years 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956 or any part thereof, which has been added to the land or lot; all of which are contained and set forth in the collector's books and containing the tax assessments for the year 1956 and former years and Coulson, Maurine Alta, Beg to which is attached the warrant of the Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, under its seal,

Total tax, interest, and cost for the year 1956 and former years White Charles Earl, Wa 3

The statute provides that all delinquent taxes for the year 1956 due and unpaid, shall bear interest after the first day of June 1957, on first SW sec 5, 20a installment and after the first day of September, 1957, on the second Hamilton, O. P., Pt. Wa SE installment, at the rate of one percent a month, parts or fractions of & N end Ea SE, sec 5 70a a month to be reckoned as a month, and costs.

Said list contains a list of the delinquent lands and lots upo which the taxes remain due and unpaid, the names of the owners, if known, the total due thereon, all being due for the years 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, or any part thereof, and the year or years for which the same are due.

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Village of Alexander

Township 15 Range 8

Original Town

Kaiser's Addition

off St Lot 3 and W 60'

Colwell, Margaret Est., Lots

Ruble, Beulah, Lots 9, 10

Colwell, Frank N., Lots 7,

Colwell, Frank N., Lots 9

Colwell, Frank N., Lots 11

Including Personal \$47.48

Flynn, Raymond, Lot 16,

Flynn, Raymond, Lot 17,

Mahon, Ellen, SE cor Et

NE NW SE east of C. B.

& Q. R. R., sec 8 7.50a .

Markword, Albert A., No. 35

Lot 1 SE E of R.R., sec 9

Markword, Albert A., E sd.

Colored Odd Fellows Home

cor. Et SW, sec 23 3a .

NW 10'x215' & 40'x127'

quist, Gust, 40'x112' Pt.

Massey, Alfred W., Mid pt.

Jacksonville Annex

South Jacksonville

of W line ints S. Clay &

G'wood W 1693' more or

pt NE SW 50' x 180', sec

2243' of SW 60' x 200',

Reid, Robert H., 100' W end

Park Hill Addition

Addition

Jones and Buffe Addition

2nd Park Hill Addition

Lakeview Addition

Township 15 Range 11

Warmath, Adeline, Lot 10

table, R. S., S end El NE,

Rowe, Cole Y., N pt E pt

Rowe, Cole Y., Lot 7, sec 33

Kelley, Guy, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8,

Including Personal \$6.53

Allan, Hazel M., Lot 20 Blk

Kelley Guy, Lot 1 Blk 2

and Wa 17 Bik 3 .

SE NW, sec 33 6.23a .... 39.23

Milwood Manor

Jacksonville Annex

Mound Heights Addition

SE, sec 10 19a

6, sec 33 la ..

68, 69, 70, 74, 75 ...

Gallaher Addition

Township 15 Range 10

South Jacksonville Lands

Berdans Addition

Lot 2 SE, sec 9 3a .

86.08 N end Wi Ei SW, sec 15

21.27 Donovan, Robert L., Pt. NE

sec 27 .50a

& 36 W SE, sec 9 6a ..

Township 15 Range 9

Township 15 Range 10

14, 15, 16, Blk 3

4.44 Flynn, Raymond, Lot 18,

SW, sec 5 .50a

29.08 Taylor, Clarence, That p

3.05 Markword, Albert A. Pt.

Kumle's Addition Edmonds, Mrs. E. J., Lots 1

Edmonds, Mrs. E. J., Lots

Zeller, John Joe, Lot 4 .

off Lot 4 Blk 13

2, Blk 2

3, 4, Blk 2

1, 2, Blk 16

10, Blk 2

12, Blk 2

Blk 5

Blk 5

Blk 5

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McCarthy, Joseph T., Sa SE	
SW, sec 13 20a\$	å
Mutch, Robert E., Pt W sd	
NW SW, sec 18 24a	Ì
Mutch, Robert E., Si SW,	
sec 18 59.50a	Į
Mutch, Robert E., Pt Ni	
NW, sec 19 52.50a	
McCarthy, Joseph T., Wi	

Township 13 Range 10

NE & El WI NE NW & Et NE NW, sec 24 110a .. 180.63 Colwell, Frank N., N 60' DeOrnellas, Andrew Russell NE SE, sec 24 40a . McCarthy, Joseph T., No Et 14.35 SE NW, sec 24 10a DeOrnellas, Andrew R.

Ellen, E SE & S end SW SE, sec 24 57.50a 93.54 Blk 1 DeOrnellas, Andrew R. & Ellen, NE NE, sec 25 40a 43.25 8, Blk 2 Jackson, J. H., Pt St SW, sec 25 40a Schofield, Harvey L. NW SE & Wi NE SE, sec 26 120.28 Wright, George B. Lots 13,

Nicholas, Fred A., NE SW - Si SW, sec 27 120a . 86.21 Nicholas, Fred A., E. NW SW, sec 27 20a . Nicholas, Fred A., 6; A off E sd Wi NW SW, sec 27 6.50a Nicholas, Fred A., NW SE. 21.87

Sullivan, Bertha Whitlock, SE SE, sec 27 40a . Blakeman, Chester, Ni NE SE, sec 33 20a .. Blakeman, Chester, NW SE & S; NE SE, sec 33 60a 121.11 Sullivan, Bertha L., Et NE & St NW NE & SW NE. 150.40 Souza, Roy, No. 48 SE, sec.

sec 34 139a ... Sullivan, Bertha L., NE cor NW NE. sec 34 2.50a Cullivan, Bertha L., NE SE. sec 34 40a Sullivan, Bertha L., NW SE, sec 34 40a .

Schofield, Harvey L, Et NE, sec 35 80a Schofield, Harvey L., W sd 48.02 Lewis, Edwin S., 3 A. SW NE SE, sec 35 32a Jackson, J. H., Ni Ei NW, sec 36 40a . Village of Murrayville

Seymour, Warra, Murray . 41.24 Boston, Jean B. & Berg-Addition, Lots 80-81 .. William F., Reaugh's . 17.80 NE NW, sec 27 .50a . Addition, Lot 14 .. Tendick, Stanley D., Mas-ter's Addition, Lots 24-25 52.41 NW, sec 33 25a Tendick, Stanley D., Mas-Million, Joseph C., Master's 2nd Addition. Lots 39-40 53.39 NW NW, sec 33 6a

Including Personal Tax \$25.54 | Lair, Ernest S., 110' N end Township 13 Range 11 44-45 & N end W: 46 & Shanahan, Mae E., Wi NE, Including Personal \$12.63 Ornellas Jacob sec 2 74.50a ...... DeOrnellas, Jacob W. & Vivian, NW SW, sec 2 40a 118.98 Riggs, Howard, Beg 240' N

Including Personal \$47.09 Lakin, Geo., Pt Ni SW, sec 134 less N 60' E 169' 6" S 60" 14 38 ... Lakin, Geo., SW SW, sec 14 29 20 Fanning, Franklin, NW cor Lakin, Geo., Pt SE SW, sec Lakin, Geo., NW SE, sec 14 . 26.85 of S 946' of E 200' of W Lakin, Geo., SW SE, sec 14 29.20 sec 28 .

Lakin, Geo., N end Et NW. 18.42 Baxter, James, Lots 66, 67, sec 23 20:67a ... Lakin, Geo., N end W. NW. 53.41 Baxter, Geo. H., Lots 71, sec 23 44.75a ... Hayes, Jane Jones, SW SE, sec 25 40a ... Hayes, Jane Jones, NW NE. sec 36 40a .

. 22.92 Blk 2 .... Hayes, Jane Jones, NE cor Preston, Clyde, SE cor NE 32.35 Neff, Glenn E., W 105' Lot NW, sec 36 6a ... Daniels, Sylvan R., St NW, sec 36 80a Township 14 Range 10 Gillis, John H., NW NE, sec

75.43 Covey, Robert J. & Lulu, 2 39.25a . Kinnett, Relia E., E side ... 140.48 Including Personal \$8.87 NW, sec 6 58a ..... Kinnett, Relia, Fractional pt N sd SW, sec 6 42a .. 69.21 ty J., S end E. NE, sec 20 Basham, Wm. & Lulu, 150'

x 102' N sd. No. 8 NE SW. 14 66 Peters, Henry, W sd. Wa sec 28 .33a .. Suttles, Emmett M., N sd. No. 8 NE SW, sec 28 2.33a 41.80 Parkhill, Mary H. and Hux-Wild, Charles, N end N end 23.70 Kemp, Robert C., Pt. El SE,

Miller, Clarence & Lela M. Village of Woodson Julia McAlister's Addition Kimble, Mrs. Carl, Lot-1 17.04 Rowe, Cole Y., 167'x325' Lot Township 14 Range 11

Long, Frank, E end W6 NE. sec 1 20a Long, Frank, NW SE, sec Mather, Ben, W. W. SW, sec 23 40a . Burke, James A., SE NW. 5531 Pullam, Lottie, Lots 18, 19 sec 26 40a

Scholfield, Geo. R., SE cor Village of Lynnville Original Town McEvers, Walter E., Includ-

ing Personall \$4335, Lois ... 51.83 Allan, Hazel M., Lot 21 Blk 39, 40 Holmes Addition Jones, R. R., Lot 16 ..... 22.55 Allan, Hazel M., Lots 22, 23,

7, 8, 9, and St of 14

Mound Heights Addition Foote, Frank H., No Lot 1. 2. 3. 4. Blk 9 Jackson, Ford, Lots 13, 14, 30, 31, Blk 9 Kirchhoefer Addition

Grandview Terrace Township 15 Range 12 Pt. SE cor SE SW, sec S 612.8' off E 320' of W 345' off SW SW SE 64'x320', sec 2 .47a 279' W 649.5' N 398'

Pt. SW SE. sec 2 NE, sec 3 65a SW, sec 5 20a & N end E SE, sec 5 70a 121.09 Enke, Arthur, NE W pt SW,

sec 7 67a Including Personal Tax. \$26.20 Village of Chapin Original Town Mrs. Etha, Lot 4 34.45 Hubbard, Ruth A., Sa Lots 16, 17, 18 Scott, Leo. Lots 44, 45 Hubbard, Ruth A., Pt. Lot 40.77 Wheeler, Beulah, Beg. NW cor Lot 104 E 18'10" S

85'3" So. Westerly to pt 89'8" S of NW cor N 89'8". Lot 104 Hubbard, Ruth, 40' W sd Lot 108 Chapin Addition Christian Church National Benevolent Assn., Lot 46 9.54 Christian Church National

Benevolent Assn., Lots 47 Township 15 Range 12 Chas. French 2nd Addition Onken's Addition McDannold, Lester Jr., Lot 9.62

Including Personal Tax \$20.42 hompson, Edna, Lot 24 Village of Bethel Original Town 12.40 Hannel, John, Lot 1 Wa 2,

Blk 11 6.67 Bunch, Warren, Lots 94, Including Personal Tax \$39.99 Whewell, Ida Mae, Lot 109 and Wa 110 Including Personal Tax \$5.90 Mt. Emory Baptist Church 33.24 Meyers, Essie, Lots 133, 134 36.78

Township 16 Range 8 11.76 Holmes, Lee, E end Et SW, sec 6 2.50a Holmes, Isaac G. J., NE cor SE SW SW, sec 6 .50a ... Adkins, John Thos., W sd SW NW, sec 9 2a Village of Prentice

3.63 Allen, Sam etal, Lots 55, Township 16 Range 9 29.94 Donovan, Sam, Pt Mid Ei SW. sec 1 .50a . Thompson, Bryant, Pt Mid Et SW, sec 1 7a Curtis, Estella, Pt SE S of

RR. sec 31 .25a Township 16 Range 10 Strubbe, Herbert W. & Ra-71.49 chel, E& SW, sec 5 77.85a . 106.68 Mary F. et al, E sd. Wi NW, sec 35 30a

Township 16 Range 11 Lot 1 . 30.32 Hansmeler, Sam, E end Si NW. sec 17 12a Hansmeier, Sam, NE SW, sec 17 40a ..... Hansmeier, Sam, NW SE. 15' along N end of same 155.81 sec 17 39a ..... 1 Morrison, Jesse, Pt. NW NW, sec 18 23a

Bell, Zed T., SW SE SE, sec 26 10a ... Vedder, Ralph & Paul, SE to Beg, sec 28 ..... 67.18 Village of Concord Original Town

Berry, John J., Lots 5, 8 Blk 1 ..... 90.42 Including Personal Tax \$51.57 Peterson, Theodore W., 50 McConnell. D. W., Lots 8, 10, 12 Blk 1 46.97 Brockhouse, Albert L., Lots Berry, Jesse, 17' of We & 165, 166

Et Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 76.76 W end Blk 6 ... 95.33 Et Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 ... 111.40

Gaines, Estel & Ruby L., 38.28 Lots 9, 11 Blk 12 Lakelawn Sub. Division of Diggins Addition NE NW. sec 36 7.33a .... 8.19 Lurton and Kedzie Southern Gaines John & Ina. Lot 16 7.07 Waddell, Sam. Lots 30, 31, Township 16 Range 12 Morrison, Jesse, Wa SE SE

Crawford, Morna, Lot 31 . 78.34 Morrison, Jesse, Es SE, sec WENE NE & NW NE, sec 35 40a

Buhrman, Garnet S., Lot 28 200.22 Toussaint, Chas., Lot 49 73.83 Lair, Ernest S. & Lucille R., 130'9" S pot Wi Lot 76 955.08 Rosalee, 84' mid pt Si Blankenship, Wm. H., 22'x 58' Mid pt Lot 84 ..... 3 Randell, Mary Louise, Ni Sub. Div. Lots 115-116-117

SE, Old Plat .... 113.37 Jackson, Ford K., Beg. 24' S of NE cor Lot 7 run S 22' W 100' N 22' E 100' to beg., Lot 7 Jackson, Ford K., Beg. 46' S of NE cor Lot 7 run S

16.74 22' W 140' N 22' E 40' N . 13.24 Jackson, Ford, 24'x100', Lot Original Plat Production Press, Ea Lot 48.57 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk 1 ..... 66.24 131 and All Lot 132 90'3"x 9.20 180'9" Doyle, Joseph E., 30'x55' N

8.98 end Lot 135 .. . 46.71 Doyle, Joseph E., 55'x140' Reid, Robert H., Wa Lot 160 157.73 5.66 Doyle, Joseph E. 3 Houses Canuto, Ernest J., 158'x John A. Ayers Sub. Div. Lot 9

Block 9 City Addition Sub Lot 4 Deaton, Madrona, Lot 9 Blk 49.40 9 ..... City Addition

Doyle, Joseph E., Lot 12 Blk 50.83 Preston, Henry & Ruby, 65' 20.02 13 . Doyle, Joe E., 20' x 120' W 160.82 sd S end & 11' x 60' W sd W end, Let 15 Blk 13 Padgett, Lillian & Ziegler Virginia, 40' x 172' NW cor., Lot 1 Blk 16 5.73 Padgett, Lillian, E 51' 6" off W 91' 6" off N 100' Lot 1 Blk 16 ... Padgett, Lillian, S 76' off

E 51' 6" off W 90' 6" off N 176' Lot 1 Blk 16 Dovle, Joseph E. S 58' off N 121' Lot 4 & S 58' off W 40' off N 121' Lot 3, Lots 3-4 Blk 16 .. Rowland, John L., 47' 6" 2.50' Mid pt W side Lot 3 Blk 19

City Addition Waggoner, Bridie, 40' off N side (40'x180'), Lot 1 Blk Hyatt, Elijah, Beg. 40' S. of NE cor lot 1 S33' S westerly along N city of Jax W to pt on E line Lot 2-155' S of NW cor Lot 1 N 115' & E 180' to Beg., Lot 1 Blk 23

154.56 Guthrie, Ida, Lot 1 Blk 24 67.45 Spaulding Sub Div Lots 3 & 4 Konrad, Mae D., Lot 25 Block 28 City Addition Hubbard, Ruth A., Lots 5, 6 21.89 Mitchell, Farrell E., Lot 2 Blk 29 Green's Addition Lot 1 Sub Div Lot 24 Blk 31 City Addition Tobin, Pat, Lots 13, 14 Blk

Chandlers Addition Sandberg, Carl, Trustee, 55 W side Lot 21 and 31 E side Lot 20 4.45 Bale, Horace V., 57'x130' S end Lots 34, 35 138.41 Jackson, Ford K. & Wilma, 65'x100' NW cor Lot 65 436.55 Swartzwelder, Ruth J., Pt. 347.01 66 and 15' off E sd 67 . Woolston Bertha 37'9"x 86'8" S side Lots 76, 77 ...

Bale, Horace V., Lot 81 252.71 Lots 10, 11, 12 . 126.14 Miller, Sarah M., St 60' Mid pt S end & N& 60' Smith, Truman B. & Jane, S 60' off Lot 93 & E 15' off S 60' Lot 92, Lots 92,

Edgmon's First Addition Lewis, John E., Lot 1 Moss, Everett R., S 5' off Lot 15 all 22 & N 30' off Lot 27 95'x130', Lots 15, Edgmon's Third Addition

Lots 1-2-3-4 Yates & Dunlap Second Addition Lot 4 Duncan & Clark Southern Add. 138, 139 McPike, Catherine, Lot 7. Adams, Ovie, Lot 15 Williams, Emma, 45' W side

Swar, Wm., Na Lot 26 Kirk, Thelma T., Lot 33 .. 105.82 Including Personal \$3.87 Wheeler, Paul, Lot 39 .... 64.39 Nunes, Ernest Lots 254, 255 Hackett & McClung's Add. 23.59 Moss, Warren E., S 95' exc. Wm. Thomas Addition 18.65 Bibe, Paul L., 46' W sd. Lot

10 1' E sd Lot 9 80'x47' pt 14. Lots 9, 10, 14 Capps & Widdenham's Sub. Div. Pruett, Grover C. & Ina, Lot 14 Wm. Thomas Addition Six, Edith H., Lots 1, 2, 4 .. 254.23 Mathers & VanWinkle Add. 94.94 LaVada M., 47' off N side

West Jacksonville Add. 26.17 Randall, Mary Louise, All 8 & 9 & 25' N sd 14, Lots Lot 5 Bik 6 .... 101.71 D. A. Smith Heirs Addition Sub.

.. 62.42 Beg. 70' S of NE cor Lot 25 W 120' S 65' E 120' N to beg., Lots 24, 25 ..... 68.35 Lincoln Sub. Div. Lots 62 - 63 Doyle, Jos. E. & Rosetta, College Hill Addition Lot 18 .....

3. 4. 5. Blk 4 ...... 24.22 Grogan, Ralph E. Lot 127 3.14 ed a of Na Lot 18 ... Cannon, O. B. Jr. & Marie, Tinsley C. W. Lot Cannon, O. B. Jr. & Marie, Tinsley, C. W., Undivided Sanders Place Addition 36.86 Lurton and Kedzie Addition Including Personal Tax \$14.06 Wise, Everett C., Lot 2 .... 130.65 ion Lot 2 Blk. 2 Chambers Second 1314. thence W Watkinson Addition

. 1858 Curtis, C. H., Lot 7 ...... 57.67 MacMurray College, Lot 6 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39. 43, 44 Exc. N 62'3"

Daniel's Addition Barton's Addition . 136.92 Bray, Albert E., 90'x150' SE

cor Lot 5 ... .... 101.31 Cummings, Ross K., 55'x161' 9" NE cor Lot 6 .. 62.25 Duncan's North West Addition Smith, Wayne, N 45' off S 84'x70'9" Lot 8 ... .... 349.40 Shaffner, Beatrice, 48' E pt

Watson, Glenn E., Exc. 50' N end Lot 1 Lambert's North Addition Bell, Zeddie, 53'x200' W sd. 168.89 Bell, Zeddie, 50'x150' E sd. Lot 6 ..... Bell, Zeddie T., 50'x160' NE 15.69 98.06 Lot 18 ....

..., 179.55 Fairfield, Russell, Sa Lot 28 91.23 Including Personal \$26.84 Beemer, Arthur E., 50' N sd. Wi Wi Lot 31 . 363.88 Beemer, Luther L., Wi of, S 60' Lot 40 . 7.73 NE cor. Block 8 . Maderia Addition Cruse, Ethel, 16' W end 8 Maderia Addition

267' NE Cor., Lot 15 .

Madeira Addition

Matthews, Geo. & Jacobs. SW cor Lot 6 Blk 2 ..... Raymond, 82'6" x 100' Coulson, Maurine A., Wend 22.71 Mid pt 65'x207'11" Lot 1 NW cor Lot 38 ..... 66.21 Madeira Sub. Div. Lots 43-44-45-46 Blk 3 Rose, Herman H., 100' x 300' Madeira Addition

S side Lot 4 Blk 4 .....

18.68 Henderson, Mrs. Elmer, 52' 5"x350" S end Lot. 52 Jones & Buffe Sub. Div. of S end Sub Lot 3 & 4 Lot Madeira Sub. Div. 1 Blk 5 ... Megginson, Roy, Lots 22, 27 74.07 Smith, Benj. A., 155' Eend Including Personal \$5.40 Dowland, Chas. B., Lot 25 Shannon, Delca, S & Sub and Pt. 30, Lots 25, 30 .. 162.98 Lot 3 Lot 8 Blk 5 Rigor, Clifford A., 50'x185' Including Personal \$34:24 4" No. 3 on Pine St., Lots Morris, L. F., 51' 10" x 200' 34, 35, 38, 39, 40, 41 69.41 Beg 60' W of SE cor sub King, Dayton & Adam Addition lot 4 Sub Lot 1 & 4 Lot 6 Witwer, Mary Louise, E 48' Blk 6 ... Lot 2 and 48' E end Lot 7 45.50 Stonehouse, Iola, Wi of S Including Personal \$5.91 1 Lot 2 Blk 12

Parker, Mrs. Rosa, Lot 15 118.30 Patrick, A. J., W pt Lot 6 Elm Grove Addition Blk 12 Rupel, Allen J., 45'10''x250'
S sd. E end Lots 7, 10 .. 45.72 Smith, Lena, Beg. 240' S of MacMurray College, Et Lot NE cor Lot 5 W 1378' S 84'10" E 137% to W line Duncan Place Addition N Clay N 84'10" to beg, Taylor, C. L., 60'x98' N end sec 16 5a . 1 & pt 2, Lots 1, 2 125.31 Scott, Jefferson D., Na NW Duncan Grove Addition SE NW, sec 29 5a Watson, Myra Wilson, S sd.

Curtis, Annetta E. & Renoad, Daisy H., W end Personal \$7.46 N± 60'x163.5' Lot 17 SW SE NW, sec 29 .50a . Daniel, Theo. S., 150'x268'6" Watson, Myra Wilson, N N side Lot 34 155.18 end SE SW SE NW, sec Smith, Emanuel, 125' N end 29 1.25a 479.73 Colborne, Earl, 60'x300' Pt. Lot 49 Wolcott Addition SE NW. sec 29 .50a

53.11 Fortner, Helen C., Beg at Hennessey, James P., Lot 37 pt 120' S of a pt 20 rds. and 23' N side 38, Lots 37, 340' S 60' E 340' N 60' to Coates, Albert O., 14'x152' SE cor 46 and 152' E end 47 and 14'x152' NE pt 48, Martin, Chas. A., NE cor Lots 46, 47, 48 . 90.18 SW NW, sec 29 5a . Cox Re-Sub. Div. Waddell, Sam, Ni Wi Ei SW NW, sec 29 5a .

Lot 1 to 36 Incl. Warfield, Eliza, Lot 29 Lewis, Eula Mae, S 36 1/3' 165.68 Lot 62 7.73 Bain, James, 1620 Reed Rollins, Cora Cook, Lot 64 . 63.64 Carters Addition Craddock, Hugh, No of E 186 2/3' 60'74x 186 2/3' Lot 4

Bibbs Second Addition Myers, Lawrence A., Lot 23 27.06 96.68 Myers, Lawrence A., Exc. 18.98 50' off S end Lot 24 ... Israel Taggert & Smith Add. Doolin, Dan, Lot 2 . 53.68 Mid pt S end Lots 92, 93 157.00 Sheppard, Vivan, Wa Lot 9 276.32 Spaulding, Eldon, Lots 19, . 19.13

> Car Shop Addition 92.26 Sentney, Harry F., Lot 44 .. 13.59 Looker, Randolf, Lot 66 ... 25.94 40.01 Hill, Mary B., Lot 75 Including Personal \$6.53 Brown, Abraham, Lot 76 Including Personal \$22.52 57.99 Mickens, Irving, Lot 85 ... Hogan, Chas., Lot 87

Bunch, Warren, Lots 99, 100 63.10 Haywood, Edison, Lot 31 . 132.84 Watson, Benj. H., Lot 111 Edgmon & Gallaher Sub. Div. Watson, Benj. H., Lot 112 64.24 Including Personal \$14.54 Person, Florence. Lot 123 .. Car Shop Addition 18.47 Jackson, James Allen, Lots

Including Personal \$9.10 Lewis, John, Lot 146 . 631.86 Wright, Chas. N., Lot 186 25.04 Watson, Myra, Lot 190 64.39 Nunes, Ernest. Lots 254, 255, 256, 257 and 258 Spainhower, Earl & Hamon

88.75 Dorothy, Lot 259 .. 18.62 Grierson, Second Addition Pruett, Grover C., Ei Lot 42.97 Including Personal \$4.38 Mid pt Lot 13 .

1957 Yates & Mathers Add. Pearl McEvers. Humes, John, Lot 6 ..... 19.13 the S end of N i Lot 53.11 Brown, Walter, Lot 11 .... 20.92 27, 1957 ......

Osborne's Addition Alexander, Mary L., Lot 6 62.39 Hugh Craddock, Pt. of Lot Including Personal \$10.86

Yates North Addition of said Lot, running Peet, Carrie M., 60' off S 105.36 end Lots 15, 16, 17 ..... thence W 186'8", S 60'9" .... 24.16 thence E 186'8" N 60'9" to the place of beg., 1955-Watson's Addition

Watson, Glen E., Lot 3 .. 35.31 Watson, Glen E., Lot 5 ... 1036.82 66, 1944-1957 ....... 111.11 Harry L. Goolsby, Lot 17, North Lawn Sub. Div. Lot 3 Arthur Hipkins, Lot 45, 1957 26.59 Arthur Hipkins, Lot 46, 1957 26.59 A. W. Stewart's Add. Doyle, Jos., Lot 1 ..... North Lawn Sub. Div. Arthur Hipkins, Lot 48, 1957 13.40

..... 4.36 Robert Lindsey, Lot 57, 1957 22.63 1956 - 1957 ..... Ebey's Addition Harry Sentney-Est., Lot 44 Hudson, Rebecca, Undivid-..... 98.42 Ruth J. Swartzwelder, Lots Buckingham & Sharp Sub. Divis- Lot 66, thence running S

Addn. thence N 1316', thence E 80' to the place of beg., Reid & Capps Addition

Reid & Capps Addition

Blk 2

Hocking & Wilson Sub. Division

Ruth J. Swartzwelder, Lots

34 & 35, ex. 100' off of Blk. 3 Chambers Second Addn. 34 & 35, ex. 100' off of . 176.14 MacMurray College, N 37 the N. end. Also that part 23.08 of the plated Alley lying between Lots 34 & 35 and 5.93 Lots 56 & 57 in said add., 1957

MacMurray College, S 41' 24.66 Lot 8 Blk 3 ... ..., 13.81 Grimmett, Richard, N 41' Artie Chapman, Lot 32, of S 82' Lot 8 Blk 3 ... 5.93 1956-1957 ... Bryant, Wm., That pt 8' S James Holt, Lot 42, ex. 15' \* 37.12 of Brk. exc. S 123' Lot 8

Div. Lots 7-8-9 W Pt 6 Askew & 1957

Springer Addn.

Addn.

Blakeman, Mildred, 50' x

. 525.70 Rose, Herman H., 60' S

off of E side, 1957 . 18.17 Herbert Hyatt, Lot 27, 1956-Blk 3 .... 4.68 Chambers Second Addition 1957 ... Genevieve L. Keezer, Lot 25, UpDeGraff, Morse T. & 55' Lot 1 Blk 4 ...... 110.58 1956-1957 ... Eliza Warfield, Lot 40-Wà, Personal \$13.10 .. 99.11 Sawyer, Sadie E. & Flor-1956-1957 .

ence M. & Hembrough.
77.03 Rose, Lot 3 Blk 7 ..... Duncan Grove Add. Lot I Chambers Second Addition of the S.E. cor., thence 20.32 Grogan, Ralph E., Lot 21 41.99 N. 150', thence 8 150', Askew & Springer Addition thence E 57 to the place McSherry, James L., Ni 12.66 Lots 1 & 2 & 34.5' off E of beg., 1957 . Ebev's Add. side No Lot 3, Lots 1-2-3 12.59 Dora C. Brown, Lot 3, ex 20\* 34.96 Spaulding Place Addition Sub. off of the S. side, 1955-

Duncan-Clark Add.

Sanders, Flora, 50' x 1411' 18. 1952-1957 49.00 Eliza Warfield, Lot 20, 1955-Chambers Third Addition 1957 ... Platt, Hettie M., 250' N side Gallaher & Edgmon's Add. 145.88 H. A. Kunkel, Lot 19 and 35' 64.72 John Taylor Second Addition off of the W side Lot 18, John Taylor Strong Lewis, Kathryn C., 120'x330' 1957

Kitner & Graves J. L. Pine Sub Division Ralph Grogan, Lot 21, Lots 2 & 11 Blk. 1 Lurton & Kedzie 1956 - 1957 ... Elizabeth Means, Lot 4, and Pt 15' off of S side of Lot 92' Sub Lot 5 Lot 2 Blk 1 114.30 3, 1957

C. W. Tinsley, N & of Lot

Lurton and Kedzie Addition

Lurton and Kedzie Addition

Lamberts North

Zeddie Bell, Pt. Lot 6, Beg. side N 1/3 Lot 4 Blk 2 . 66.06 5' S of the N.E. cor. of Kinnett, Relia E., 40' x 126' said Lot, thence S. 50' W

38.94 1 Sec. 6 Twp. 16 Range 8 38.95 ments thereof, interest and costs Smith, Fred, Elev. office & Coal hse 19'x230' or

4180 Sq. Ft. SE; Sec 7 Twp. 13 Range 10 .... Public notice is hereby given this 15th day of September, 1957 that, in accordance with the provisions of the revenue laws, the Treasurer and Ex-Officio, Special undersigned Jack Andrews, Sher- Collector of Special Assessments 74.40 iff and Ex-Officio Collector of the and Special Taxes.

County of Morgan, in the State of N & Sub Lot 1 Lot 2 Blk 5 19.34 Illinois, will apply to the county court of Morgan County, Illinois, Arenzville 74.40 on Friday, September 27, 1957, for judgment against the delinquen lands, town and city lots, described People Attend in the list immediately preceding this notice and of which this is a

Lutheran Meet 65.15 part, for said delinquent taxes of 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953 114.90 1954, 1955, and 1956, and interest and costs due thereon and for an John Fricke, Mr. and Mrs. for the satisfaction thereof and Harold Lovekamp, Mr. and Mrs. designed with a sculptured bodice 70.62 order to sell said lots and lands for a judgment fixing the amount of tax paid under protest.

Monday, September 30, A. D. 1957, liam Maschmeier, Herman Wessthe same being the 1st Monday ler, Harold Wessler, Mr. and Mrs.
next succeeding the date of application for judgment, at the attended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment, at the latended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment, at the latended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment, at the latended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment, at the latended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment, at the latended the Central Illinois Displication for judgment at the latended the Central Illi lands and lots described in the ional Luther Laymen's League prayerbook.

29.18 preceding list against which judg- held on the MacMurray College Miss She

and for the sale of which an order urday and Sunday. 16.64 shall have been made, will be exposed to public sale at the County of Lacon, Ill., and Mrs. Clara gored skirt was topped by a cum-38.57 Court House in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, same being the
building where the County Court

Of Lacon, Ill., and Mrs. Clara gored skirt was topped by a cummason of Jacksonville were merbund from which a side panel
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd of material fell. Her head dress
mason and family Sunday.

Was a flowered band with a face is held in said County, for the Mason and family Sunday. of NE Cor SE NW W beg. exc. M. and B. .... 110.56 ties and costs due thereon, said sale to continue from day to day

Mrs. Horace Cowen of Beafcs- In gowns of identical color and

until all of the above lands and town Sunday evening. 35.01 lots on which taxes, interest, pen- Irvin Meyer of San Bernardino, Anne Price of Lafayette, Miss alties and costs due shall not have Calif., has been spending a Mary Alice Thompson of Mt. Ver-67.15 been paid, have been sold or of- month with his brother, H. L. hon and Miss Enzageth Curtis was Railroad Non-Carrier Property Meyer and other relatives.

Ave., Springfield, Ill., Twp. 14 Range 8 . Walters, C. R., Cab loading Jack Andrews. bins 130'x80'x100'x74'x88' Sheriff & Ex-Officio Collector. Approx. 15,300 Sq. Ft. SW Morgan County, Illinois

#### City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois For The Year 1956 and Former Years When So Mentioned.

Office of the City Treasurer and Ex-Officio Collector of Special Assessments and Special Taxes of the City of Jacksonville, Morgan County, Illinois.

Jacksonville, Illinois, September 15, 1957. The following is a list of the delinquent lands, city, town, or ity and town lots and real property, lying and being in the City of and Mrs. Arnold Meyer and fam-29.95 Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, upon which ily of Ashland. 7.73 Special Assessments or installments thereof remain unpaid on warrants in my hands, with names of the owners if known, the total amount due thereon and the year or years for which same are due.

Abbreviations used herein are as follows: dash (-) for "to." Mrs. Arthur Niestradt. for example: 1949-1957 means that the special assessments are delinquent for each year from and including 1949 to but not including 1957: 49.29 Est for Estate; 'for feet; " for inches; n for North; s for South; e for Bloomington were weekend guesta East; w for West; & for and; chs for chains; lks for links; cor for of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Beets and Boyd Memorial 36.54 Jackson, John H., Lot 145 36.13 corner; Sec for Section; T for Township; R for Range; Add for family. Mrs. Thomas Beets spec 41.37 Addition; sub for subdivision; beg for beginning; blk for block; rds for Sunday at the Adam Beets home. 3.78 rods; It for lot; ex for except, when used with real estate description; Dinner guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart Sunday

John A. Ayers Sub. Div. Raymond Wallbaum, 45' off 160', N 50' and E. 160' to 26.13 of the E end of 155' off of the place of beg., 1953the W end of Lot 1, 1956-1957 1957 Bibbs 2nd. Add.

C. B. and Q. Railroad

Zeddie Bell, Beg. 55' S of the N.E. cor. of Lot 6. R. F. Dennis, 40' N. side of thence S 50', N 50' and E Lot 10 and 11' S side Lot 60' to the place of beg., 27, 1957 1953-1957 Mrs. Newton Elliott, 56 2/3' Jacksonville-Lands 32.39 S end Lots 28 & 29, 1955-Morgan Co. Agricultural Assn., Pt S 19-T 15-R

10, 1957 16.05 Wilbur H. Kurtz, Pt. S 24 Mound Side Add. ... 26.80 Edw. Cisne, Pt. of Lots 150 Carter's Add. & 151. Beg: 77' N of the

S.E. cor. of Lot 151, thence N. to the N. line of Lot 150, thence E, to the N.E. cor of Lot 151, and thence to the place of beg., ... 84.33 Osborne's Add. Mary Alexander, Lot 6. 1957

89.97 Arthur Hipkins, Lot 47, 1957 26.59 Fred Cheatom, Lot 22, 1957 75.71 the minor lesson. Zimmer's Sub. Div. Arthur Hipkins, Lot 52, 1957 26.59 Claris Crutchfield, Lot 4,

..... 40.84 unit will meet Sept. 20. Public notice is hereby given that On Sept. 18, the West Central POST FACTO of September, 1957, of all unpaid o'clock, CST. Luncheon will be by a Davidson driver. ments thereof, matured and pay- the Christian church. Several was awarded \$10,000 in damages able, or interest thereon, or interest women from Cass county will and three minutes later fainted. due to the 2nd day of January, attend. 1957, on installments not yet matured on all warrants in my hands.

Public notice is also given that

Jack Andrews, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector of the County of SWEETIE PIE 104.82 cordance with the statute in such case made and provided will apply to the County Court of Morgan County on Friday, September 27th. 1957, at the September probate term thereof, for judgement against the delinquent lands, city. \$7.22 town or town and city lots and real property, described in the list 57.22 immediately preceding this notice and of which this is a part for said 24.75 amount of Special Assessments or installments thereof, due and payable, or interest thereon, or interest due, to January 2, 1957, upon installments not yet matured. costs thereon, and for an order to

sell said lands, city and town lots

47.10 and real property for the satis-

faction thereof. Public notice is also given that on Monday, the 30th day of Septem-19.36 ber, A.D. 1957, at the hour of 8 o'clock A.M. all the lands, city or 103.19 town lots and real property described in the preceding list against 107.93 which judgment shall have been rendered and for the sale of which an order shall have been made, will be exposed to public sale at the 101.85 South Door of the County Court House in the City of Jacksonville. Illinois same being the building 28.94 where the County Court is held in said County, for the amount of Special Assessments or install-8.23 ments thereof, interest and costs tinue from day to day until all of

Special Assessments or instal-

due thereon, shall not have been James Lankton, paid, have been sold or offered for Former Waverly 4.12 Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, Resident, Weds (Signed) ILMA B. CLINE,

ARENZVILLE- Mr. and Mrs.

near Liberty Sunday.

Lydia Coyle and Neal Hart.

ANNOUNCE CASS

HOME BUREAU

MEETING DATES

W. Weir, of Beardstown.

WAVERLY — Wearing a be-coming gown of filmy lace over ivory-toned taffeta, Miss Carol Risk walked down the aisle of Central Presbyterian church in Lafayette, Ind., on August 25th to repeat her vows with Peorian, James Russell Lankton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Lankton of Grand View Terrace, Peoria.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirby Risk of 719 Owen St., in Lafayette. Her gown was or the satisfaction thereof and or a judgment fixing the amount of tax paid under protest.

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nour of 9 o'clock A. M., all the trict Convention of the Internat- she carried stephanotis on a white

ment shall have been rendered campus at Jacksonville last Sat- ter's honor attendant—she wore a gown of mauve silk organza styled was a flowered band with a face amount of taxes, interest, penal- Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowen veil and she carried a cascade of

styling were the bridesmaids Miss

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nobis of her sister's flower girl this 15th day of September A. D. Muir, Mich., are visiting with guests were seated by Karl Smi-John Lankton was best man and her mother, Mrs. Emma Kors- ley of Peoria, Hartley Pierson of meyer and other relatives. Monticello, Ind., Duff McKenzie Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knight have of Lafayette and James Risk, bro-

returned home after visiting with ther of the bride. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl After a reception at the bride's Crow and family of Dallas, Tex. parents' home, the newlyweds left Mr. and Mrs. John Fricke, and on a brief trip and will reside in Vicki Manker attended the Stoer- Peoria on their return. Mrs. Lankmer family reunion at the home ton attended Jefferson high school of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulsen and DePauw university where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma Mr. and Mrs. James Ong and sorority. Mr. Lankton, a Purdue daughters of Wellington, Colo., university graduate, is a member are visiting with her parents, Mr. of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He and Mrs. A. C. Hart and Neal. served three years with the Air Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mason, Force and is working with his fa-

Donald and Walter; Mrs. Lydia ther Coyle, and Miss Hazel McCarthy and Sussell Lankton was born in Waverly, later moving with his spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. parents to Peoria. His grandmother, Mrs. Frank Beatty resides in Waverly and attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abernathy ding.

of Rockford have been spending Others attending the wedding a week with her parents, Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maginn and two daughters and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes of Mrs. Lester Seales.

## Mason City, and Robert Zirkle of Hospital Notes

were Mr. and Mrs. James Ong | CARROLLTON - Four bables and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- were born the past week in Boyd ter Plunkett and daughters, Dr. Memorial hospital, six patients 266.43 and Mrs. Friedrich Engelbach underwent surgery and 14 were and Christy of Jacksonville, Mrs. entered for medical care.

A son was born Sept. 7 to Mr and Mrs. Donald Stendback, Carollton; a son, Sept. 8 to Mr. and Mr's. Kenneth Delbert Greedwood, Kane; a caughter, Sept. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Adell Bridgewater Greenfield and a son, Sept. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rollins,

1,059.66 VIRGINIA—The major lesson Undergoing surgery were John for the Cass County Home Bureau Unit meetings during the week of September 15-21, is "How Do You Rate As A Family Dietitian." Undergoing surgery were John Mohr, Fidelity. Terry Engel, Roodhouse: Dick Whitlock and Barney Ablen. Carrollton: Mrs. This will be given by the Home Adviser. The minor lesson is on "Use of Fluorica".

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"Use of Fluorine For Healthy Medical patients were Ronald Hail, Greenfield: Earl Kistner. The Black Oak unit will meet Carrollton; Mrs. Martha Tucker, Monday at the home of Mrs. D. Leo Ozbun, and Mrs. Mary Williams, Kane; Danny Roberts, Me-47.34 The Edgewood Nite unit will dora; Edgar Pethtel, Hardin; meet Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Klunk, Michael; 35.41 Mrs. Norman Korsmeyer at 8 Otto Goode, and Clem Inlow, Eldp.m. Mrs. Vernon Pilger will give red; Mrs. Addie Chapman, Hillview; Mrs. Bessie Schoffeld, Rood-The Arenzville unit will meet house; Mrs. Jesse Lee, Havana,

Sept. 19 and the Virginia Day and Miss Kay Ballard, White Hall,

8, x137'93''. Lot 23 ...... 21.37 Blue, John L. Lot 8 ..... 77.08 Bertha White, Lot 71, 1957 26.59 case made and provided, a return eau Federation, of which Cass ton, Okia, woman testified during Jas. S. White, Lot 72, 1957 10.76 will be made to Jack Andrews, county is a member, is holding her damage suit against the J.P. Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector their membership meeting at the Davidson Motor Co. here that she of the County of Morgan, State of Wallace Recreation Park in Can- now suffers fainting spells as a Illinois, not later than the 27th day ton. The program begins at 10 result of her auto accident caused Special Assessments or install- served at noon by the ladies of The woman, Mrs. Veeva Monar,

> Fried Chicken Dinner Sun. GO TO CHURCH Zenge's Cafe, 221 N. Main.

### By Nadine Seltzer



"Shhhhh!"

back on Friday on further tidings with the high protein Canadian of steader prices. Aircrafts stag-ed a late rally, but the market as a whole was irregular and volume again dropped below the two-million share level. For the

#### New York Bond Market

ment bond market turned lower this week as the Treasury took record sorghum crop and this 8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Map another step to stretch out the federal debt with a 12-year bond caused selling by longs.

dollars of debt issues, which crowded the week's calendar of corporate financing, generally slong in good style.

The financial community fore and T.V. in Jacksonville.

cast a good reception for the John Jablonski, Sylvia and 12:30 p.m.—News Treasury's three billion dollar Christine were weekend guests in 1:00 p.m.—Tunes to Start the late Thursday, There was mild Illinois College this week. the total with a 12-year-bond. The Mrs. Mildred Welch. tificates and five- year notes work in the dining room and 2:00 p.m.-News Summary

bear 4 per cent interest. garded by many as a sign money busy sanding the floors.

### White Hall WCF To Install New Officers Sunday

WHITE HALL- The Women's Christian Fellowship of the First Winchester Saturday. Christian Church met Thursday Mrs. Roy Moore called on Mrs. night at the home of Mrs. Nor- Sallie Simpson Friday. man Bechtel, and the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor of Fergroup at the home of Mrs. Ray-mond Wendell. Officers selected Mrs. Rosie Taylor. for the ensuing year include the Those from Merritt attending following overall for both groups: the fish dinner sponsored by the president, Mrs. Harry McCrack- laymen of the Methodist church en; 1st vice-president, Mrs. F. N. in Winchester were Robert Simp-Miss Ethel Culbertson; secretary, Floyd Rolf. projects chairman, Mrs. E. S. in Riggston.

ticks, study chairman.

The September project is colMr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and Ricks, study chairman. lection of raisins for the St. Louis Debra attended the Pink and Blue ESTIMATED RECEIPTS Children's home and containers shower in Glasgow in honor of CHICAGO & Estimated live roll call with an event remem ill be placed in the church on Mrs. Gene Anders. Sunday for this purpose, Officers Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lankford and 23,000, hogs 10,000, sheep 2,500.

ip Service Sunday, Sept. 15. An tors in Des Moines, Iowa. ds and ends and food sale will Mrs. Emma Medlock and her

held during the coming weeks, father, Jeff Briggs, were calling in the date to be announced.

CH 5-2718, Lyons Poultry. Snow Friday evening. 316 E. Lofayette. weekend from Springfield.

#### **GRAIN MARKET** LIVELY ALL WEEK CHICAGO (A) - A government

CHICAGO (A)-Hog prices de-

WLDS \_\_AM 1180 on your Dial Lincoln Douglas Land Phone CB 5-7171

Monday, Sept. 16 6:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties

7:05 a.m .- Weather Summary 7:10 a.m.-Yawn Club

Afternoon

4:00 p.m .- Cass County Home

4:37 p.m.-News Summary

5:30 p.m.-Sports Reporter

5:45 p.m.-This is Symons

6:00 p.m.-News

4:45 p.m.-MacMurray Open

5:50 p.m.-Song and the Star

WLDS \_FM

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For Static Free

Quality Listening

Monday, Sept. 16

News Summary

Smooth Sailing

Off the Record

Gospel of Grace

Melody Matinee

News Summary

This is Symons

Sports Reporter This is Symons

Evening Music

News

Sign Off

Song and the Star

Sign On

Bureau

1:05 a.m.-Musical Bouquets 9:10 a m.-Listen To Lambert 9:30 a.m.-Ted' T 'e Shop 10:00 a m .- News & Grain Quotes and children, Betty Lou, Paul and this meeting to all members com-

12:20 p.m.-Party Line Mrs. C. R. McCune also of Spring-

Mrs. Clarence Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young.

have moved to the late Curt

# Cass Co. Home Bureau MFN Are Guests Of Dorothy White

The Murrayville Friendly be Sept. 17. Neighbors met at the home of Dorothy White. There were sixteen members present and eight children.

The group repeated the pledge of allegiance and then answered stock receipts for Monday: cattle bered from the first day of school

New Family Shoe Store roast at the home of Eva Hall Sept. 19 at 7 p.m.

### FIREMEN ADMIRE "CHIEF" --- NEW MASCOT



in copper prices at their lower feed grain production will total good and choice 22.00-25.00; cull levels, by Wall Street reports that ing will be held in October and and a case of dog food. that the winter meetings will be held at the usual place, the Glas-gow Grade School House.

Baptist Church Elects Officers At a business meeting at the Baptist Church on Saturday night, Chef de Gare Of

August 31, officers for the coming year were elected: Rev. F. R. Rog-ers was unanimously elected for 40 And 8 Voiture another year to serve as pastor of the church; clerk, Mrs. Troy Hutchings, assistant, Mrs. Dean Hester; treasurer, Dean Hester; financial secretary, Mrs. Claude Haney; trustee, Warren Terhune to replace Ray Smith whose term had expired; ushers, Tommy Steelman, head usher, and John Hester; assistants Russell Pence and the meeting of Morgan County Voiture No. 513 of the 40-8 held at the American Legion Home, September 12, the following officers were elected for the year of 1958. Chef de Gare, Russell Alvarez; Chef de Train, Charles H. Baker, Aumonier, Robert Reid; Conducteur, assistants Russell Pence and the church; clerk, Mrs. Troy Hutter; assistants, Russell Pence and eur, Eugene Dodsworth; Grade of

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah McCord A free meal will be served at right. Jimmie, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter mencing at 6:30 p.m. Hedges of Winslow, Ind., were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Hedge's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rally Day In

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper Milton Church Mrs. Donald Broughton and family in Springfield. They were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and September 29

tended the funeral services of gram "By The Way," minister of But the governor added: "That U. S. Collins in Table Grove the Madison Park Christian is not relevant. The decision Church on Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Smith and exceptor companied by Mrs. Smith and speaker.

Mrs. Mary Wilkinson. The latter visited relatives in Beardstown. The church extends a cordial relatives in Beardstown. The church extends a cordial stand—and he, too, has declined Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haney the day's services. were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Boes, who women Of Moose reside northwest of Manchester,

have recently returned from a soldiers convention held in New York City, N.Y. They left by To Have Star plane from St. Louis and had a week's stay there returning last Recorders Day the former Miss Kathryn Brown

house east of the home place.

Read the Classified Section | bor in 1640.

# Reception Sept. 21 For Author Of Book More doses to Illinois.

(Flynn,) O. P. from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 21, at the academy, to which the public is cordially in-

by the Henry Regnery Company, Chicago. Sister Maureen is a tist church opened the season Dominican Sister at Sacred Heart with a potluck meeting held in house, has entered the White convent, where she is a teacher the fellowship room of the church Hall hospital for treatment.



Home In Glasgow the department by Jesse Wight, city dog officer.

Glasgow—The first meeting by the wasging tail of "Chief" the department by Jesse Wight, city dog officer.

Grand boys who visit the fire station will soon be greeted by the wasging tail of "Chief" test to members and friends of publishing firm.

A 244 page book, "The Place Called Lourdes" was placed on sale at book stores through the country last month by the Chicago Church Accepts

was aided by news of a firming trade estimated that as of Aug. 1 prime spring lambs 25.00-26.00; and spring lambs 25.00-26.00; are of at this time since this of Brownie, some months back.

A number of relatives and

# Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rawlings and a social hour enjoyed. Gueste

o our country with precisely such sonville.

Myrna Loy, long- time American movie star, had emphasized "her female charms" to influence sonville area have planned suppers for the benefit of the Liter-She was in a delegation that berry church building fund. Prince Wan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callans of Eigin were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, and visited Mr. Callans' sister, Mary, at the home of Mrs. Helen Price in White Hall before returning by the Grand Cheminat To Tall smile. (Continued from Page One)

She was in a delegation that presented a petition to the 66-year old prince Thursday urging that the Assembly get the Russians out of Hungary. The paper said time the Officers will be installed by the Grand Cheminat To Tall smile. (Well good look to provide during functions)

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The new resolution to which the The separate Eisenhower- Fau- Assembly wound up the Hunga- the last few weeks, there will be bus statements seemed to under- rian debate and its intermittent no reason by Tuesday for the So-

uests of Mrs. Artie Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oswald

Mr. Beerie were Sunday guests of the church on Sunday, Sept. 29, at of the parley.

the United States and 36 other divert the world's attention from the Countries, got an unexpectedly the Hungarian issue by stirring the property of the Solution of the parley. of Peoria were Sunday guests of teachers in the community will Providence, Faubus said he never high vote of 60-10. Only the So-up trouble and spotlighting strife viet bloc and Yugoslavia were in the Middle East. has expressed any personal opin- viet bloc and Yugoslavia were in the Middle East. Detroit, Mich., were Sunday guests in the home of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

A basket dinner is planned for lon regarding the 1954 Supreme against it. Ten countries abstainagainst it.

obeyed."

to say whether he agrees with the Supreme Court. In his statement today the Pres- the school explosion.

morning in a constructive discus-sion regarding the carrying out of Dist Federal Judge William the orders of the federal court in the matter of the high schools of order Thursday against any per-Little Rock.

the governor not only to observe the supreme law of the land but they want to adhere to NATO and ers that they be reclassified as to use the influence of his office argued that the West can be prolight equipment operators bein orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power HAY — Clover and alfalfa mixing orderly progress of the plans tected against Russia only by "The cause they have to run power have the plans the plant the plans the plant the plant

# The Alumnae Association of Sacred Heart Academy in Springfield will sponsor a reception and autograph party for Sister Maureen autograph party for Sister Maureen

ROODHOUSE - The Della Philathea class of the First Bap-Thursday evening. Mrs. Henry Hannaford used a brief review

by the chairman of the hostesses, Grover Beeley returned to h Mrs. Howard Ferguson, Mrs. home in Bluffs from the Passa, Martin also received a number vant hospital, Saturday, Sept. 14

# **Building Fund** Contributions

committee of the Literberry ing received to help build a new ing which was destroyed by fire three weeks ago.

However, a large sum must be acts of kindness during the illraised before the new building is ness and after the death of our assured, church officials stated loved one. Contributions may be sent to John Maul, treasurer, at Liter-The resolution passed in the berry, or Donald Waggener, sec-

Contributions should be made Passavant Hospital. The Budapest Communist daily payable to the Literberry Chris-Nepszabadsag meanwhile said tian Church Building Fund.

Hungarian spokesman referred elections against Chancellor Konwas adopted shortly before the rad Adenauer may have been in quire 1506 South Main. CH 5viets to consider this in shaping FOR SALE - 2 M International

meeting the two held would not sion of the Hungarian uprising Russia's military intervention in CH 5-6692. begin to come out until Faubus last fall. It chose Prince Wan, Hungary is on the agenda of this returns to Little Rock to deal president of the 11th session, as regular session of the Assembly, FOR SALE - 6 bird or parafurther with the situation there special representative to "take officials here say that substantial One big question was whether such steps as he deems appro- discussion of that issue has been the course Faubus outlined to the priate" to get Soviet troops out of concluded with the ending of the MILTON-The Milton Christian President was acceptable to Ei- Hungary and bring about free special session on Hungary Saturday. Hence the Soviets are no were Sunday evening supper Day and Homecoming services at ell, who sat in for a good part the Church on Sunday, Sept. 29, at of the parley.

The resolution, sponsored by longer under any compulsion to the United States and 36 other divert the world's attention from

and undoubtedly will seek to build up a case for responsibility by the FOR SALE - Rye. Call Elmer-United States in this regard. It will be important, however, officials said, to see whether they put

allege that this country is actively

preparing for an aggressive war.

Mary E. Logue and E. W. Logue against the J-T Transport Company in Morgan county circuit court, asking damages as the result of a traffic accident March 2 FRONT rooms unfurnished up-21, 1957, at Routes 36-54 and stairs, private bath, 3 closets, Massey Lane. Mrs. Logue, who was driving a CH 3-1659.

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I will not be responsible for any FOR SALE

Mark Daugherty

Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Sept.

WASHINGTON (P) — The Public Health Service has released 73,805 more doses of Asian flu vaccine

The health service said Saturday that this brings Illinois' tetal, as of Sept. 12, to 130,161 doses

allocation. Each dose is equal to one cubic centimeter.

The vaccine is allocated in proportion to the state's percentage of the national population.

ince Sept. 5, counting the former

#### Hospital Notes

Miss Frances Bentley, Rood Clarence "Red" Gleason ha returned to his home in Rood-Miss Nora Smith of Waverly en-

A number of birthdays were of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ornellas

Gordon Wolgamott was awarded the \$10 gift certifi-

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## Cards Of Thanks

kindness while I was a patient at Passavant Hospital, also relatives and friends for cards, flowers and

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ed. CH 5-8661. Tilman Stout.

PURE BRED Landrace hogs, imported blood lines. A few for sale. Earl W. Baxter, two miles north of Strawn's Cross-9-15-6t-P ing.

onable. Changing to gas. Phone CH 5-5430. 8-15-ti---C

FORES.

#### Market crop report, a decision by Britain's minister of agriculture and discouraged longs combined this week to keep the grain market a lively trading place. CHICAGO (P)—Hog prices de-The Department of Agriculture clined this week to their lowest good rallies more than made up forecast of crop production, based levels thus far this year. Barrows for earlier setbacks and left the on conditions as of Sept. 1, was and gilts were \$1.00 to mostly

By ED MORSE NEW YORK (P)- A couple of ock market a shade higher this issued Tuesday after the close of \$1.25 down and sows were off 50 trading on the board of trade and cents to \$1.25. brokerage offices enjoyed a ray was loaded with surprises.

of sinshine as volume rose to two million shares and better on the rallies. This boosted the daily average to 1.810.249 shares, or a ball million shares a day better than last week—and that represents a lot of money in commissions.

Wall Streeters regarded the week's two brisk advances as technical recoveries from an over the market achieved a more.

The board of trade and contract of trade and was loaded with surprises.

As a result, the grain market as a seasonal increase in receipts, as a whole suffered its worst setback in many months on Wednesday when wheat ended nearly two cents a bushel lower, corn off more than two cents, and soybeans down more than three. Extreme losses during the Wednesday session ranged up to 444 cents abushel on beans before the market achieved a more. echnical recoveries from an over the market achieved a more In the cattle market slaughter

steers ended the week 25 cents to steer a closed the week mostly 25 to 50 cents a clos time since the market began its bushel lower than Friday a week cents lower and bulls were steady rregular retreat from the year's ego, Corn was down 2% to 3 cents, Wholesale steer beef prices There was no fundamental change in the uncertain business of fook to prompt any major flow of search in Wall Street. There was no fundamental change in the uncertain business of fook to prompt any major down 25 to 40 cents a hundred \$1.00 to \$2.00.

safting of gears in Wall Street, pounds.

The government's latest esticated that by Tuesday's close prices mate of the soybean crop, rehad declined to a point where vised upward to around 459 millers aro they began to look attractive to lion bushels, came as a complete 3 230-260 lbs 19.75-20.00; bulk No various buyers.

lion bushels, came as a complete 3 230-260 lbs 19.75-20.00; bulk No surprise to the grain trade. This 1 to 3 200-225 lb barrows and gilts Among these were the institu- compared with a private estimate 19.25-19.75; 300-425 b sows 18.25-

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Firemen were happy to see friends from Morgan of the pint-sized mascot who all attend the reception next at the "American Indian." She told the "Americ

week as a whole, 614 issues rose erican wheat last year - taking 371/2 million bushels - this deci The Associated Press average sion triggered a break that push-of 60 stocks rose 30 cents on the

good crop weather and the small amount of wheat being placed un- 7:30 a m. -News Summary der government loan. In the Southwest, farmers were 7:50 a.m.-Yawn Club NEW YORK (A) - The govern- selling increased quantities of the 8:00 a.m. - News Roundup

MERRITT-Mr. and Mrs. Don- 11:05 a.m.-Around Town Foreign bonds were about ald Riffey and daughter, Joe El- 11:30 a.m.—Ozark Varieties steady. Investment quality and len, of Jacksonville, have moved 12:00 a.n. - Hog Quotes industrial corporates improved, into the Bill Brigg's house, Mr. 12:05 p.m.—Markets while rails eased.

The financial community for

remainder of the three billion Members of the Merritt M.E. 12:45 p.m. - Bulletin Board will come through 10-month cer- Church have varnished the wood- 1:45 p.m -Grain Quotes

Each of the three offerings will kitchen. The kitchen walls have 2:05 p m .- Smooth Sailing ear 4 per cent interest.

been painted canary yellow and 3:00 p.m.—Off the Record
The three-way offering was rethe furniture white. They are now 3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace had eased slightly since mid-sum- Callers at the John Hurrelbrink

> mond Morris of Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods of Pisgah and Edna Perrison were callers Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Hardwick, and family. They were on their way to Indigo, Calif., to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore was in

membership, Mrs. Norman Bech-Monday on friends. 4:30

vocational chairman; Mrs. Ruth Friday from her duties at the 7:15

Merritt Friday, Mrs. Gene Neece recently called LEO'S Tap-Toe-Ballet colon Mrs. Vera Lankford. orettes-Toe pads. WANTED - Poultry. Coll Myra Grady called on Mrs. Roy Sheila Snow was home over the

## Chicago Livestock Market Report

6:00 a.m.-Westward to Music :25 a.m.-News and Markets

7:35 a.m.-Sport Special 9:00 a m.-Local News

The group will have a wiener bring prospective members.

land Perbix presented the pro-gram for the afternoon-entitled attend the reception next Saturday terday that contributions are begram for the afternoon-entitled attend the reception next Saturday the "American Indian." She told at Springfield. ing and announced the next meet-ready has acquired two collars of the interesting home life and at Springfield. vocations of the various tribes. Members answered roll call Hungary Cool with a "highlight" of their sum-

# Faubus, President Agree-Law Must

Information Later score that any information other 11th session. than generalities as to what went In it, the Assembly for a third their policy. on at the two-hour and 10-minute time condemned Soviet suppres- Similarly, although the issue of Ankrom, Jacksonville, Illinois,

Mr. and Mrs. Byrl McGlasson church will observe their Rally senhower and Atty. Gen. Brown- elections there.

'Not Relevant'

"At the request of Gov. Faubus of Arkansas I met with him this morning in a constructive discussion regarding the correction of the complete o

the former Miss Kathryn Brown of Glasgow. Their daughter, Linda, and son, John, were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Bertha Wilson, during their parents' stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Gourley have moved to the late Curt women of the Moose service women of the

in America was the harvest on party would never get out Governor's Island in Boston Har- NATO unless these terms were myself

# Week-End Calm

Dist. Federal Judge William E.

There will be a rummage sale Friday, Sept. 27. The Moose will have "Star Recorders Day" on Sept. 22. One of the members of the group was the lucky winner of \$10,000. on the K. of C. Bar-B-Cue.

The next regular meeting will be Sept. 17.

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Bid REJECTED

Calendar

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# Sister Maureen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn of Franklin, is author of a book, "This Place Called Lourdes," recently released by the Henry Regnery County Philather class of the Delay Regnery County Philather County Phi

of Alan Burgess' "Small Woman" house from the Missouri Pacific to present the devotions. The pres- hospital, St. Louis, Mo. lent. Mrs. Jim Shay, presided. The sum of \$100 was donated to tered Passavant Hospital last Frithe fund for the upkeep of the day for treatment. parsonage. It was voted to start | George Shade, who lives in the a gypsy basket and a silent auc- David Holmes residence in White tion will be held at the Novem- Hall, is a surgical patient at Pas ber meeting which will be held savant hospital. at the home of Mrs. William Day. Dennis Ornellas, 16 year old so: celebrated with special attention has returned to his home in White given to the teacher of the class, Hall after undergoing an appen Mrs. Maude Martin, who received dectomy at Passavant hospital Aug rifts from the class presented 28.

Methodist Men To Meet The Methodist Men's Club meets Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. An cate Fri. 13th at our fall open oyster stew supper will be serv- ing. ed. Plans for the new year are to be made at this opening meet-

#### I wish to thank my doctors nurses and nurse aides for their

church, replacing the old build- on my 92nd birthday. Our sincere thanks and appeci-Numerous voluntary contributions have already been made. ation to everyone for the many

I wish to thank my doctor. U. S. wants to send Prince Wan retary, 882 Case avenue, Jack- nurses, nurse sides and friends for

## Too Late To Classify

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2 row corn pickers. Russell

keet flights, 15x18x36 inches Cheap. Mrs. Neal, Alexander, telephone 61.

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Middendorf, phone CH 3-2229. the blame on U.S. maintainance of FOR SALE - 1957 V-8 Stude-

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land, Delores Winkelmann

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freeze military spending and by ago.

a less menacing situation in Syria.

Britain got into the grain picture Thursday when the minister Coppers continued their come of agriculture announced that

> a cent a bushel during Thursday's 6:00 a.m.-Sign On Liquidation by longs — those colding large amounts of futures also helped depress wheat prices during the week. The longs were discouraged by continued

Corporate bonds were mostly News Items From higher. More than 300 million

program, which was disclosed Merritt. Sylvia remained to enter 1:30 p.m.-Protestant Churches 1:15 p.m.-Three Sons surprise at the fact the Treasury Mrs. Warren McDaniel is in 12:30 p.m.-News Roundup was raising 500 million dollars of Mt. Zion visiting with her sister, 12:55 p m .- Fields and Furrows

> home recently were Mr. and Mrs. 4:15 p.m.-Melody Matinee Roscoe Northrup and Mrs. Ray-4:30 p.m.-Local News

Mrs. Rosie Taylor was in Win- 6:05 p.m .- Evening Music 7:15 p.m.—Sign Off chester Saturday on business.

2nd vice-president, son, Albert Hawk, Lee Barry and Mrs. Raymond Wendell; treas-urer, Mrs. Leora Coates; special long vacation from Gordon's store 2:05

Mrs. Evelyn Rowe and Maxine 5:30 The day group will have Mrs. McLaren as Group Leader, Mrs. McLaren as Group Leader, Mrs. Charles Coates as Study Chairman and Mrs. E. C. Neece as Mrs. Vera Lankford was home 6:05

ill be installed at the 10:45 Wor- daughter, Vickey, were recent visi-

HOPPER'S

S.E. Corner Square

Among these were the insituations such as trus's and pension
that of money which must be intinx of money which must be in-Pictured above (left to right), seated, are: Dale Bond, Byron Campbell, Sr., Ed-

# Russell Alvarez

la Porte, Earl Landis: Comm

2 o'clock. Charles Webb, pres- tegration. Max Smith and son, Hal, at- ident of the staff of the TV pro-

Blackburn home from the tenant ed the banquet for the Bartend- able responsibility resting upon

Social Calendar

The next meeting will be held Wednesday. The program chair- after historical research, has free all-German elections and set at the home of Virginia Hall Sept man and committee will be in come up with the conclusion that up a new European security syscharge. Members are asked to the first recorded apple-picking tem. He was insistent that his debts other than those made for good condition. Will sell reas-

# enjoyed. Guests present were Mrs. Phyllis Hamilton, Mrs. Gladys Wohlers, Mrs. Leia Collender and Mrs. Charles Wright. (Continued from Page O

Be Obeyed

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# son interfering with orderly inte-

"I am sure it is the desire of and the Christian Democrats. Service Commission turned down teen, ribbed barrel, perfect

Milwaukee Braves were whipped, his ground ball went between Pe to 1, by the Brooklyn Dodgers wee Reese's legs. Pafko took Saturday and saw their National third on the play and scored as League lead over St. Louis fade Del Crandall hit into a double

Loser was Lew Burdette, first | The respite for the lanky rightof four Milwaukee pitchers. Burhander was brief, and when dette had won 10 of his last 13 Reese and Hodges singled around

age with a four-run barrage in the rest of the inning and got out the second inning, then added the side when Furillo flied out to

as the third in the last four in Milwaukee

ng on one hit and a Brooklyn dette. r. Andy Pafko singled to left Home run—Brooklyn, Hodges.

The Cardinals beat New York dette again in the fourth when Carl Furillo beat out a bounder. e, who hasn't pitched a on a blooper into right by Ertwo years. Erskine scattered four the Dodgers with no further scor-

decisions but finished only one of Duke Snider's pop fly in the his last 6 starts. Brooklyn did most of its dam- ers. Don McMahon took over for

which the Braves scored only one | Erskine and Campanella; But dette, McMahon (5), Johnson (6)



JHS quarterback Mike Scott was just ready to step into Pittsfield's end zone for six-points Friday night when the above picture was taken. Scott's jaunt covered 12 yards after his 25-yard scoring pass play to end Milt McPike had been nullified, one of three Jacksonville TD's called back evening cause of penalties in JHS' easy romp over Pittsfield in the season's opener, 52-0.

JHS halfback Jerry Furlang (right) had only three yards to travel for another JHS touchdown Friday night when this shot was snapped. Furlong rambled 21 yards to score the Crimson's sixth TD of the evening. The third quarter tally gave the Jacks a commanding 37-0 margin.

# Chisox Bounce Back

van's seven- hit pitching helped Chicago Chicago bounce back with a 5-2 New York 000 020 000-2 7 ictory over New York Saturday Donovan and Lollar; Sturdi-

imes cut the Yanks' lead to fiv

Stengel called for Harry Simpson in the ninth.

Trailing 3-2, Ray Boone and All Every Crimson on the JHS ros

# Win Over Orioles

Tom Sturidvant was matching Donovan stride for stride and Dorovan stride for stride and even had a little the better of it with a four-hitter over seven in mings when he was taken out for the development of the development

the seventh, Manager Casey they suddenly erupted for two runs son was ruled out, backfield in Jacksonville back five

Friday's heat, wasn't up Charley Maxwell's sacrifice bunt just coming into his own, will

# es cut the Yanks' lead to five Kuenn's Double Gives Tigers 4-3

Grim gave way to Johnny Kucks.
Fred Hatfield singled but Kucks
settled down to strike out Jim
Landis and got Donovan on an automatic strikeout when he bunted foul after two strikes. Aparicio singled home Hatfield and Mcbougald's error on Fox's grounder basketball game against Milwauloaded the bases. Torgeson, ninth kee.

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Boston Captures

# Marathon From Cleveland, 14-10

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be included in the first down but a penalty cut Fortado's ef-the pigskin on the nine yard category. but a penalty cut Fortado's ef-forts short. marker. The Saukees tried two Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m., territory after receiving seeing any intended receivers session of the ball when they for the Nichols Park crown.

marker halted Jacksonville's versed his field, picked up his the 14 yard stripe.

The Saukees failed to move the ball in three downs and a bad punt that went out of maxed the finest run of the even
The Jacks marched 86 yards and crossed the goal to score climaxed by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang and city champ pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park chambang pion five times and city champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf, has been Nichols Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Mike Hudgolf Park champass. The Jacks marched 86 yards are considered by Two carries by fullback Charles
Bruner, the last a 15 yard TD
crash on an off tackle slant, gave
JHS its first tally. David Cade,
who played an outstanding defenvive game, attempted to convert
for the point after but the kick
was wide and away.

This marker proved enough to
win but the Jacks kept going, 20
seconds remained to be played
in the first quarter when the
Crimsons shook Ned Jackson
Jackson actually shook himself

Two carries by fullback Charles
Bruner, the last a 15 yard TD
date of the first play
Jacksonville is 25 years-old. Walz,
a native of Highwood, III, was
the Chicago District caddy champion in 1950. While attending
Western of Macomb for four
years, Jerry was a member of
the ball changed hands
several times due to fumbles in
the closing minutes of the opening
game, the ball changed hands
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the extra point and the period covered 21 yards thus putting vath and Russell, Springfield. the championship match.

# Jacks Display Mighty Round Table 1st 53 Yard TD March In To Down Yankees, 5-2, Offense, Defense In Behind Dick Donovan Licking Saukees, 52-0 In United Nations 3rd Period Gives Dupo 16 In United Nations 3rd Period Gives Dupo 17 In United Nations 3rd Period Gives Dupo 18 In United Nations 3rd Perio

Divers fanned but Sturdivant hit Sherm Lollar with a pitch, forcing in Aparicio. In 25 previous games Sturdivant had hit only one patsman.

The White Sox opened up a 2-0 lead in the fifth on singles by Fox and Torgeson and Minoso's sacrifice fip to Slaughter in left. But the Yanks came right back to the Yanks came right of the Yanks came right back to the Yanks came right for the veteran infielder for the sideline the veteran infielder for the sideline the veteran infielder for the sideline the veteran infielder TD's that would of indicate, not counts ing the three nullified TD's that would of indicate a real clobber-loss the came on strong to yank and into yound of indicate a real clobber-loss the they which bounced high off the wall at the 379-foot mark and into the centerfield bleachers.

Cleveland picked up a run in the third and added another in the they were declined.

Torrid 3rd Quarter

Jacksonville came on strong to the centerfield bl

Following the five yard penal- running plays and a pass but to Homer Mitchell, defending Park The Crimsons opened their scor- ty walkoff, quarterback Merritt no avail as the defensive Crim- and City Champion tees off at Bonn by marching deep into Pitts. Norvell faded back to pass. Not sons dug in. Pittsfield lost posNichols Park against Jerry Walz

Strikeouts — Wynn, Cieveland,
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177; Johnson, Baltimore, and Bunrittsfield's opening kick. How- open, Norvell elected to run. He fumbled on their last try to pick The winner of the 36-hole match ning, D ver a pass interception by the took off for the left sideline, ran up the tally and JHS took over will play E. P. Hohman, the Coun-Saukees on their own 26 yard into a host of Saukee tacklers, re- deep in its own real estate on try Club champ, for the City

bounds gave the Jacks a first down on Pittsfield's 31.

Two carries by fullback Charles

Jackson actually shook himself loose when he broke away from four men, who had their hands on him, but Ned kept those legs on

Triples—McDougald, New York, 9; Boyd, Baltimore, and Bauer and Simpson, New York, 8.

Home runs—Sievers, Washington, 38; Mantle, New York, 34.
Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, 26; Rivera, Chicago, 17.
Pitching (based on 15 decisions)
Popovan, Chicago, 15-5, 750; Chicago, 18, 750; Chicago, 19, 750; Ch -Donovan, Chicago, 15-5, .750; and Bailey, L-Lawrence, Burning, Detroit 18-7, 720 Home run - Philadelp.

Strikeouts - Wynn, Cleveland, derson. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 at bats) -Musial, St. Louis, .340; Mays, Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 109; Hits-Schoendienst, Milwaukee

hurning and the Jacks had a 12-0 which moved the ball back to ville—Bruner 2, Sutphen, Furlong, this morning and this afternoon, cations for international patent margin. McPike, who did another JHS' own 30. However, halfback Watts, Norvell, Scott, Jackson. The afternoon 18 holes will be- on new inventions in the last three splendid job of kicking off for Tom Brant picked up Pittsfield's Extra-points: Jacksonville—Mcthe Crimsons, split the uprights longest run of the tilt when he Pike 4. Officials, DeLonais, HorThe public is invited to witness States and Japan in the order

## Friday Night Scores

ville Cavaliers romped over the

Score by quarters:

Officials: B. F. Bierman, Ike Score by quarters:

thru in a non-conference game at Savage and Bill Murgatroyd, al Jerseyville. Coach Joe Jurkanin of Jacksonville. had reason to be proud of his boys.

Crawford came thru in the first quarter for the first T. D. in the game of the season the Arenzevening but failed to follow thru game of the season the Arenzfor that extra point. In the second, ville Raiders galloped over the Watts hit paydirt, and not to be Chandlerville Comets here last outdone was Crawford and Schultze night. Captain Nelson (62) and came to the command and scored Hall (60) led the Raiders in their

and made it good. The Panthers Arenzville passed it around and Roger Gross Chandlerville

the final burst and Carter scored pie; Russell Sexton, Gilespie; A. R. To Give Nats 3-2

Franklin 13, Pawnee 0 The Franklin Flashes downed the Pawnee Indians 13 to 0 in the first game of the season Friday WASHINGTON (A)-Roy Sievers

Coach Jack Jordan, Rood-After Dupo had kicked off in Pollard backing him up for the went to Pedro Ramos

CHAPIN - Coach Glenn Am

the year, the Philadelphia Phils loaded the bases twice in the seventh Saturday to score four runs on as many hits and win 5 to 0 seem Conference field, nipped Michelm Palitic Palitics of the State of the Sooners opener in 1953.

The Texas Aggies, picked as the best of another strong Southwestern Conference field, nipped Michelm Palitics of the Sooners opener in 1953. on as many hits and win o to 0 igan State of the Big 10 for sec-behind Robin Roberts' eight-hit ond place with 996 points to 988

In their half of the fifth on Tony Kubek's single, Bobby Richard-Bon's double and Bauer's single. Grim quickly ran into heavy going in the eighth when Minoso single and Rivera hit into the Jupper deck After Lollar's pop fly tell behind the mound for a hit, fell behind the mound for a hit, but two plays later, half-back on Germert's double high off the wall with the bases for the five wath the flatter on a fine busy to be the wall with the bases high off the wall with the bases for the five wath the flatter on the five wath the floaded. Lawrence the five wath the flatter on the five wath the flatter on the five wath two plays later, half-back for the five wath the bases high off the wall with the bases for the five wath the flatter on the five wath the flatter on the flatter on the York, 167.
Doubles — Gardner, Baltimore, ling out a bunt, and Richie Ash32; Malzone, Boston and Minoso, Chicago, 30.
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Home run - Philadelphia, An-

Litchfield Panthers by a score Hall on first downs, 12 to 5. A 43 yard run by Don Water c White Hall, in the fourth quar 14 0 16 6-36 didn't produce the rally need 000 6-6 to make the tying score.

test were: Bill Caldwell, Ernes

pacing to hit paydirt throughout

and Buel Smith came thru in the Officials: John West, Waverly; Joseph Whalen, Waverly; Tom

# 6 20 7 0-33 Sievers Homers Verdict Over A's

crashed his 39th homer off Ned Kansas City. It was Sievers' third

Officials: Beall, Kissach and Ramos (8) and Berberet, W

#### Sooners Favored To Cop Third National Title

Murgatroyd, of Jacksonville, and casters participating in the a nual Associated Press pre-seas 8-18-3t—H poll, 127 cast first place votes for Oklahoma. On the basis of 10 Palmyra 6, White Hall 0 Oklahoma. On the basis of 10 PALMYRA—A second quarter points for first, nine for second

> Every expert included Bud Wilkinson's champions on his ballot, with only five deciding Oklahoma should be rated lower than fourth. The Sooners, national champions n '55 and '56, open their 1957 season next Saturday against Pitt, the last school to keep them from trotting off the field with a vic-

Pitt, ranked eighth in the pre-CINCINNATI (F) — Sparked by season estimates, held Oklahoma to a 7-7 tie in the Sooners' opener

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 350 at bats)

—Williams, Boston, .376; Mantle,
New York, .370.

Runs—Mantle, New York, 116;
Fox, Chicago, 99.

hurling.

Until the big seventh, Redleg salthough the Spartans had 20 first part of the situation allowing but seven hits, three of them in a scoreless third. But affer Anderson homered and Granny Hamner had fouled, Lawrence Georgia Tech's perennial South-

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Game To Gain Split



# Harry Graysons COREBOARD

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

noma teams in action, they appear to be made up of the same type of hard-bodied, fleet kids you find at any college.

Guards pull out and flatten guys the same as they do at Michigan State, Georgia Tech and Southern California. Tackles use their

reshman who won't be on the roster until next fall, gives you perhaps he major reason why Oklahoma has gone through 40 games without a defeat and is unbeaten in the Big Eight in 10 years. Hill, a star at Mount Calm, Tex., High, talked about the first time he met Bud

to wash my hands for a week," the youngster drawled. "Next to my dad, he's the greatest man I know.

actly how Charles B. Wilkinson is regarded out here in the cattle and

could be mistaken for one of his athletes, sticks with his kids through and after college. He feels, you see, that there is a bit more to coaching than winning games. A sincere man, he means

Wilkinson is a Bernie Bierman with presence. He has all of the

- Honesty is a Wilkinson trademark. After last season, for example, sports pages were filled with stories about the fabulous offers he re-

This is no tramp coach ready to shift from place to place at the

and some coaches seek to get away from them by going elsewhere.

contented. When an outfit is three and four deep, a lot of fine fied to do just that for three autumns just to say that they were

such coaching since he joined the professionals.

says Weatherall, looking back, "and would be equally successful with

ST LOUIS (P- Vinegar Bend for a pinch hitter efter seven water (as used in this part the such birds to, on, or over the Mizell hurled a six-hitter, marred innings, allowing four runs and term "sinkbox" refers to a raft area where hunters are attemptonly by Willie Mays' 33rd home seven hits.

Mizell, the Cards' hottest pitch- the league's leading hitter. er the past month, gained his New York . 000 100 600—1 6 2 cluding a sinkbox but including including standing crops (include eighth victory in eighteen deci- St. Louis ... 001 001 22x—6 10 0 a sailboat or a boat or other craft ing aquatics), flooded standing eighth victory in eighteen deci- St. Louis eighth victory in eighteen decisions. House the first state of the control of the ed Mizell by knocking in three ler (8) and Thomas; Mizell and such sailboat, boat, or other craft lands, grain crops properly shock-H. Smith. L-Antonelli

-1 tie. The Cards their tallied two runs in both the seventh and eighth to ice it.

Johnny Antonelli lost his 16th against 12 victories. He went out

### Friday Night Scores

The Mt. Sterling Hornets broke ed Winchester 20-19 in the season's opener for both teams. A
large turnout was on hand as
the Hornets broke into the scorfing column early in the game.

Winchester (5-6)

Water the number could alread the bottom.)
boat with one leg on the bottom.)
but salt in the soil and this attaction may last for a year, acincluding aquatics), flooded de cording to studies made. Enough
Mosri (10-8) and Wynn (14-17) vs standing crops, flooded harvested
fing column early in the game.

Winchester (10-12) and Brown (6-8)

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salt which doves are attracted to.

Baturday

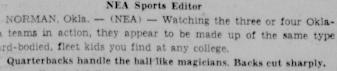
I.C. at Central Col

ALL-STAR RULES
Under rules gover ing column early in the game. Moore (10-12) and Brown (6-8) crop lands, grain crops properly shocked on the field where grown. Brisbane — Cick White. 117i. Brisbane, 14. Australian barbare yard line and also scored er (16-11) and Nixon (11-11) an

in the third quarter on a 25 yard (10-13) drive by fullback Tom Yockey

and an extra point by Test

The game ended while the play Eagles. was in progres.
It was Winchester's first loss



Quarterbacks handle the ball like magicians. Backs cut sharply.

"After I shook hands with Coach Wilkinson, I didn't want

Hill's first impression was a bit syrupy, perhaps, but that's ex-

WILKINSON IS THE EPITOME of the new type of college head man. The head coach no longer is a slouch-hatted living legend who rasps orders and makes up dressing room lies to charge up his team. He is, instead, a smooth, gray flannel-suited business man with

old Minnesota master's thoroughness plus a wonderful way with

ONE OF THE MORE UNUSUAL twists to the Oklahoma foot-

layers are distinguishing themselves in business, industry and med-prohibited methods of hunting mi-

Jim Weatherall recruited for Oklahoma for a couple of years after being an All-American tackle there in 1950. Big Jim, who plays defensive end for the Philadelphia Eagles when not in the oil drilling mud business, frankly tells you that he's never had

"WILKINSON HAS EVERY requisite of the great college coach," os. He knows how to handle men.

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## Mizell Hurls Cards Past New York, 6-1, 4 Games Out Of Lead

run, and the second - place St. Mays' home run was his only having a depression which afLouis Cardinals knocked off the hit in four at bats and dropped fords a hunter a means of con"shelled or shucked or unshucked New York Giants Saturday, 6-1, his average one point to 335, five cealing himself below the surface corn, wheat, other grains," or points behind injured Stan Musial of the water);



AMERICAN LEAGUE

nto the win column for the first -Urban (5-3) and Burnette (6-11) anchor may be used or in shallow longer period since it is now raw time in two years as they defeat- vs Turley (11-5) and Larsen (8-4), water the hunter could anchor the salt which doves are attracted to,

Philadelphia at Milwaukee sailboat, or other craft when used or coming into roosts. Migratory Winchester came back to tie Simmons (11-11) vs Spahn (19-9), solely as a means of picking up game birds may not be taken over the score 7-7 late in the first Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2)—dead or injured birds. fields of grain crops, smartweeds, Quarter on a TD gallop by Sutton Kline (8-15) and Seanson (3-2) vs (b) Prohibited methods. Migra- millets, or other weeds which and PAT by Glover. A blocked Wehmeler (9-6) and Jones (11-8), tory game birds may not be have been moved and the harpunt led to another Winchester score in the second period and complete (3-1) and Crone (7-8) vs (1) With a trap, snare, net, less there is no feed in the vegeties the vegeties there is no feed in the vegeties the vegeties there is no feed in the vegeties tha

READ THE WANT-ADS gun would not be a proper plug in accordance with the terms of 27.



# Do's and Don't's

wic, U. S. Game Management (3) From or by means, aid Agent in this area, has prepared use of a sinkbox, motor-driven the following "Do's and Don't's" conveyance, motor v that apply to the permitted and craft of

birds on which open seasons are

(a) Permitted methods, Migra- motor driven land, water, or gun (not larger than No. 10 gauge stirring up of waterfowl and

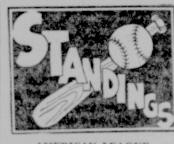
(2) In the open or from a blind wheat, or other grains, or other except a sinkbox) on land or ly used to lure, attract, or entice or any type of low floating device ing to take them. As used in the

(3) From a floating craft, ex- used," shall not be construed as It was Blasingame's lead off home runs— New York, Mays. resting at anchor, or fastened grains found scattered solely as within or tied immediately along. with motor attached is beached, ed on the field where grown, or side of any type of fixed hunting harvesting. (Exp.-which would blind; (Ex.-this part applies to also apply to (a) (4), Migratory waterfowl hunters primarily and game birds, primarily doves, and prohibits them from shooting at waterfowl may not be taken is tied in or alongside a station- pose. Stay away from feedlets and

waterfowl which are wounded or where they are attracted to salted not from a boat with the motor areas or areas where grain is put or sail attached unless the boat for livestock or any other purary blind or resting at anchor, pastures, when hunting doves. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS be either beached or resting (no removed. The lure of feed can longer moving in the direction of remain for a considerable period travel) at anchor before shooting after it has been removed. Salt Kansas City at New York (2) at the wounded birds. A regular can lure birds for a considerably

Brooklyn at Cincinnati - New- (2) With a shotgun of any de- over a field which has been newly regulations, but only the Mt. Sterling went ahead 14-13 Newcombe (11 - 11) vs Jeffcoat scription originally capable of sown. Migratory game birds may mitted and prohibited methods holding more than three shells, not be taken over a harvested taking migratory game birds. the magazine of which has not field where scattered grain is left any further explanations or que Three members of the 1956 Sy- been cut off, altered, or plugged and is then moved to assist the tions are necessary they may be Winchester regained the lead in racuse football team, eastern with a one-piece metal or wooden hunter. Where ear corn gleaning addressed to the U. S. Gam the fourth period on a smash by champions, this year turned to filler, incapable of removal with- is in progress no unnecessary de- Management Agent stationed Sutton. The score remained 19-14 the pro ranks — All-America out disassembling the gun, so as lay should be taken in getting this area. He may be reached to reduce the capacity of the said the piles of ears out of the fields. Ordinarily by mail addressed the piles of ears out of the fields. inal two seconds of the game, the Cleveland Browns, halfback gun to not more than three shells (c) Exceptions, Nothing con-P.O. Box 361; A pass from Test to halfback Jim Riddon with the San Francisco 49ers and tackle Jerry was the game's deciding factor.

The game ended while the play The game ended while the play to the game in the magazine and chamber to the taking to the game birds as Sept. 1 to Oct. 15. Ducks and ply by removing the magazine permitted in Sec. 6.5 or to apply to the taking to th



Yesterday's

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 6 New York 1 Brooklyn 7 Milwaukee 1

Chicago 5 New York 2

Boston 14 Cleveland 10

Detroit 4 Baltimore 3

Routt at Arenzville

Macomb at JHS

ISD at Carrollton

Friday

Philadelphia 5 Cincinnati 0 Pittsburgh 3, 2 Chicago 1, 7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Football

Menu

Winchester at Pleasant Hill

Chandlerville at Meredosia

Notre Dame at Beardstown

Roodhouse at White Hall

Mt. Sterling at Virginia

Havana at Petersburg

I.C. at Central College, Mo.

Pittsfield at Louisiana

Benld at Greenfield

Waverly at Hardin

tory game birds may be taken conveyance or sailboat used for

than three shells) fired from the (9) By the aid of salt or shelled or shucked or unshucked corn, other place of concealment feed or means of feeding similar-"other means of feeding similarly

motor or sailboat may be used where there is grain feed or sait o follow wounded birds, but must or where they recently have been

back Ed Test went over from the (16-7) and Lary (10-16) vs Brew- as a result of normal agricultural mediate area hunt elsewhere. three yard line and also scored er (16-11) and Nixon (14-11). harvesting: or belief the point after to give the Hor- NATIONAL LEAGUE (5) By the aid of a motorboat. ble fields, waterholes, pastures,

ply by removing the magazine permitted in Sec. 6.5, or to apply Geese, Oct. 19 to Dec. 27. Geese nut on the forward end of the to propagating, scientific, depre-only in Alexander Union and magazine of any automatic shot-dation-control, or other operations Williamson County, Nov. 8 to Dec.

## Rocket Defensive Unit Stubborn, Offense Rolls Over Bluejays, 34-0

opped short in his bid follow- Curlis The Bluejays spearheaded by Brand, all of Franklin. naifback Jack Cox moved to By Quarters:

Routt's 15 yard stripe in the Routt ......6 pening minutes of the second Bluffs ..... 0 eriod but the Rocket defense bogged down and held Bluffs i

middle to quarterback Larry the 35 yard chalk line. On the Delta Sorority Sellers from Routt's own 19 to first play from scrimmage, halfhandoff and ran 65 yards to score Henry, president of the Delta Sor had a 13-0 first half margin. | sided over the business session turned the kick to its own 31 yard baby shower. stripe. On the first play from Prizes at bridge were awarded scrimmage, a Bluejay back to Mesdames Forrest Moulton over, Following a first down and W. L. Gardiner. a double reverse successfully by the hostess. with Larry Sellers on the receiving end. Sellers covered 24 yards Plans are being made for the

point after touchdown. off, the Bluejays lost possession of the ball once again via a fumthe pitchout and Todd was off on Sept. 29.

by at least one man. The For the most part, the entire school for section 15 at Staunton

lifted the point and Todd was points: Routt, Fitzpatrick 2, Todd, at the 13th hole.

# bogged down and held Bluffs in check to gain possession of the Mrs. MervinHenry Halfback John Fitzpatrick completed a 16 yard pass down the Is Hostess To

back Irvin Todd took a reverse ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Mervin aided on a key block by Seilers ority, was hostess to the group at on Bluffs' 47. Fitzpatrick ran for a party held at her home Wedthe point after and the Rockets pesday evening. Mrs. Henry pre-The Rockets kicked off to open The vice president, Mrs. Ned the third frame and Bluffs re- Hopkins, was surprised with a

fumbled and the Rockets took Eben Hunt; Elayne Crabtree, and

Plan Homecoming

to the end zone untouched as the play completely fooled the Blue-jay defense. Todd plunged for the point after touchdown.

Plans are being made for the ed a double and four singles in will be sold either in sets or on an six trips in 16-3 breeze against individual basis.

OFFICERS ELECTED Following Routt's ensuing kick- a basket dinner served at the To Hold Reunion

Sellers, hit end Tom Regan with There will be a reunion of the

banquet and leadership training tamweight title fight

SHOP

In Twin Bill, 3-1, 7-2 three of them hit by Ernie Banks | It was his 17th and came after in the nightcap — decided both Pittsburgh had taken a 3-2 lead

games Saturday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs split a in its top of the sixth on four hits, including run-scoring dou-Frank Thomas' 20th homer was bles by Bob Skinner and Thomas. good for two runs in the ninth in-ning that boosted the Pirates to 39th homers in the first and fourth a 3-1 victory in the opener. Eddie innings and added No. 40 in the O'Brien, a converted infielder eighth.

making his first major league Pittsburgh . 000 010 002-3 .....000 000 010-1 6 1 start, collected the victory on a Chicago E. O'Brien and Karvitz; Drott. The Cubs won the nightcap 7-2 Brosnan (8) and Fanning.

for their first decision over the L-Brosnan.
Pirates in a four-game set. Dale Home run- Pittsburgh, Thom-

## Hillman Robbins Beats Dr. Taylor 5 And 4 In Amateur Golf Finals

BROOKLINE, Mass. (A) - Hill- from an opponent who was near man Robbins, a hollow-cheeked exhaustion. Air Force lieutenant from Mem- Robbins is a 25-year-old graduphis, won seven of nine holes in a ate of Memphis State College bristling stretch run Saturday for With a splendid record in amaa 5 and 4 victory over Dr. Frank teur golf. He was runner-up in (Bud) Taylor which made him the the Western Amateur in 1955, won champion. He closed out the ship in 1956 and was runner-up in

Pomona, Calif., wilted after a Base at Blytheville, Ark. dramatic comeback in the morn ng round which saw him lose five loses in a row on bogeys and then Ted Silences

the Bluejays collected The final match of the 57th Na-

ed even for the third time since Taylor had forged to the front They'll Accept

Officials — Fitzhugh, Whalen, with a par three, recovering Series Orders magnificently from the thick, 7 14 7-34 knotty grass with a shot two feet MILWAUKEE (P)-The Milway. 0-0 from the pin. He won the 26th with a birtite four, sinking a nine-foot putt, and the short 27th with a par, when Taylor took three on Wednesday, Sept. 18.

from the edge. airman sank a 30-foot putt for a Provided no playoffs are needbirdie at the 28th, took the 29th with a par when Taylor missed scheduled to open Oct. 2 in the

## Major League Stars

By The Associated Press Pitching

his first complete game against bleacher seats, \$2.00 for an inthe Braves with a five-hitter, per- dividual reserve bleacher seat and mitting only one single over the \$4.00 for a single standing room a penalty, the Rockets worked A plate luncheon was served last five innings for a 5-1 victory, ticket.

Hitting

#### Fight Results

By The Associated Press line of scrimmage and Regan lat- school class of 1949 to be held at Randy Sandy, 155, New York, 10. 1957-58. eralled the pigskin to Irvin Todd, the Lions Park, White Hall, with Melbourne - Cocky Caballero, Veteran radio newsman Web-Regan threw a key block following a basket dinner served at noon, Austin, Tex., stopped Don John-ley Edwards was named viceson, Melbourne, 9. Weights un- president. Robert Krauss of the

is the all Air-Forces champion. He is stationed at the Air Force

# Reports, Drills at The Country, the slender doc-

was declared lost to the Boston

# own right end out to give Bob Routt gained 152 yards rushing of burses and the last one. The winning raily started on Braves Announce

Any application bearing a post-Now rolling, the 25-year-old turned, the Braves said.

a five-foot putt and, after drop- American League park. If the Braves win the National League pennant, games three and four-and five if necessary - will be played at Milwaukee County Sta-

Commissioner Ford Frick and baseball's executive council are \$30 for a three-game set of box seats, \$21.00 for a three-game set of reserved grandstand seats; \$6.00 Don Drysdale, Dodgers-gained for a three-game set of reserved

Box seats and reserve grandstand seats will be sold only in Dick Williams, Indians-collect- sets, while reserved bleacher seats

OFFICERS ELECTED

HONOLULU (A)-The Hawaii chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, prohas elected William H. Ewing, Syracuse, N. Y .- Franz Dzuzina, managing editor of the Honolulu a short jump pass just over the Roodhouse Community High 161, Bremen, Germany, outpointed Star-Bulletin, as president for



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# School For Deaf Gets Official Recognition

### John B. Abeln, Former Mayor Of Carrollton, Dies

y) Abeln died Saturday at standards prescribed by the Super-while at Boyd Memorial intendent of Public Instruction of

of the board of aldermen and gram has been officially recog- Springfield, pec. 1, 1875, in Germany, the Early last spring the school was burial in the Bath cemetery. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. visited by members of the staff John Bernard Abeln. He came of the Superintendent of Public In-

#### Hyler Rites To Be Held Monday At Bluffs Church

n that city. Mrs. Hyler had been from the first through the ninth failing health for some time. She was born May 28, 1877, in gram preparing students for coldaughter died in infancy, and two lip reading and the training of ner funeral home here. She was a member of the S

here. The body will arrive at the church at one o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of the Stormer funeral home in A former Arenzville man, John

### Miss Heffernen Improves From Injuries By Car

Harden avenue, was knocked to of Hannibal, Mo., and she sur-the pavement at 5:40 p.m. Fri-vives. day near the intersection of South
West St. and West State St. by
Other survivors are a son, born
of the first union, William Henry a car driven by Mrs. Hallie Louise Maschmeier, Hannibal; four step- of the child.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Harris who lived with her father at Detroit; one brother, Emmett Sneeden, living brother, Emmett Sneeden, living on a Pittsfield rural route and a sister, Mrs. Dennis Conroy of Pittsfield. There are four grand-children.

Flower ladies were Mrs. Virginia McIndoo, Mrs. Myrtle Winters, Miss Mary Wolke and Miss

Funeral services for William

3-2323, or by writing directly to Miss Edith Hyatt, 262 North Main BURIAL RITES FOR

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#### **Funeral Services**

Funeral services for Pernell p.m. Sunday at the Neece Funeral

been officially recognized by the Superintendent of Public Instructure PITTSFIELD—Funeral servers

CHANDLERVILLE - Funeral Hospital. He underwent surgery the State of Illinois for recognized there last Sunday.

He is a former mayor of the city of Carrollton, former members of the company of th

John Henry Maschmeier

ARENZVILLE-Funeral services survided by his wife, tendent of Schools for the purpose ther of Miss Johanna Maschmeier daughter, Mrs. Ursula of evaluating "efficient and ade- of Arenzville, who died Friday at Shank of Carrollton; two grand- quate standards for the physical Hannibal, Mo., will be held in children; one sister, Mrs. Helen plant, heating, lighting, ventilation, that city at 10 a.m. Monday at sanitation, safety, equipment and St. John's Lutheran church. The The Rosary will be recited at supplies, instruction and teaching, body is at the Clarke funeral problems. On the basis of this visi- church to lie in state until funeral tation and reports, official recog- time. The casket will be opened before interment in Immanuel Lu-The Illinois School for the Deaf, theran cemetery in Arenzville.

ninistered by the Department of CARROLLTON - Funeral serv Public Welfare. It provides edu- ices for J. B. (Barney) Abeln hearing is so impared that they do day at St. John's Catholic Church

ounded in 1839, is a special state-

J. H. Maschmeier

Former Arenzville

2, 1887, at New Melle, Mo., the

Resident, Dies

died Friday morning that prescribed for public schools the Mehl Funeral Home at 8 p.m.

one granddaughter. Mrs. in teaching the deaf. To meet the afternoon at the Christian church great-granddaughter, Karon Wil- tion skills, the school schedules ex. nard, assisted by Russell Keys. son. One cousin, Louis Koehnken, tra years in the primary grades will be in charge. Burial will be of Quincy, with whom she made where the most stress is placed on made in Blue River cemetery at

> ROODHOUSE — Funeral serv-ices for Ralph Otis Pierson will Maschmeler, whose first Masonic Lodge No. 796. wife was Wilhelmine Fricke of Arenzville, died Friday in Hannibal, Mo., where he had resided since 1939. The family will meet friends at the funeral home from 3 to 3 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

#### Births

married Dec. 13, 1916, he married Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Funeral services for William GREENE CO. DEMO ENITED CHURCH WOMEN
REGISTER FOR INSTITUTE
Pallbearers were Lee Baptist, W. Deutsch were held Friday at Ronald Voorhees, Joseph Powell, 2 p.m. at the Williamson funeral

Fred Bailey, Fletcher Hopper, be appreciated. Albert Hopper, Leonard Gray, E. B. Andrews, Howard Buck and Thomas Cosgriff. 1 312 W. Beecher, Ph. 3-2007 Lawn cemetery.

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### POSSE CONDUCTS WIDESCALE MANHUNT IN PIKE COUNTY



Catholic Church with bur- school officials about any school remains will be taken to the Baylis, as volunteers from various law enforcement agencies assemble before dawn Saturday at Griggsville The posse was called together by Sheriff Griffeth to search some 400 acres of rough terrain between Baylis business in Colorado, Wyoming this year Tuesday, Sept. 24, in and Griggsville for Paul A. Barrow, wanted for questioning in connection with the mysterious shooting of a mother and California for 20 years, then the same location, the lawn at

and daughter, last Monday. WANTED



Paul A. Barrow, 21, white wanted for questioning in connection with the myster- ter ious shooting of a mother and daughter last Monday even- Pike village. ing near Baylis, III. He is 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighing 180-200 lbs., tattoo designs on both arms and last seen wearing a

Anyone having information

Brice Irving, at Pittsfield, III. took part in the search which Convention

BURIAL RITES FOR

MARGARET HAMILTON

Graveside services for Margaret
Hamilton were held at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday at the Murrayville cem
The flowers were cared for by the Young DemoCrats of the county. A polluck supper and silent auction will be held at the Footh of the foother.

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ZENGE'S CAFE 221 NORTH MAIN Chicken Dinner.

Conduct Manhunt For Shooting Suspect In Pike

The business district of Griggsville was bustling with activity early Saturday morning as Sheriff Virgil Griffeth funds." and State's Attorney Brice Irving, of Pike county, called An information was filed together elements of a 50 man posse for a search of some Sgt. Francis Willner in Morgan Ralph Peak. Other officers elect- one dollar. There will be a con-400 acres of rough terrain east of Baylis, in an effort to flush Paul A. Barrow, 21, of New Salem, wanted by Pike county officials in connection with the mysterious shooting went to the police station yester. The last two were named as capof Mrs. Edgar Richards and her nine year old daughter, day and then was transferred to tains for two groups in an at- now being sold by all band mem-Mary Jane, last Monday evening in their farm home.

Delegates Are

and members of the New Emergency Volunteers Appointed For ert. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamm, to notify State's Attorney Canton Emergency Volunteer

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Of Detroit Dies;

Services Today

PITTRIFECID—Levis H. Rosede member of an early family higher than the casket denered for devices in the new time of the property of the prop Roodhouse. The Rev. Raymond McCallister, of Webster Grove, will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. E. Gustafson, with burial in the cemetery. Services at the cemetery will be under the direction of the E. M. Husted Masonic Lodge No. 796.

The family will meet friends at The Rev. Raymond McCallister, of Webster Grove, will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. E. Gustafson, with burial in the close a window in her home during the noon hour. Thursday, Mrs. William Balsley, Mrs. W. Soper. Constable. Mercadosia, Mrs. William Balsley, Mrs. W. Was a window in her home during the noon hour. Thursday, Mrs. Harry Collins fell and fractured her right hip. The injury was X-rayed in the office of a local physician, after which she callful. The Morgan County Federation and John Kupfer, Constable. Alexander, Kathryn Wicks, Justice of the Peace.

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The Morgan County Federation and John Kupfer and daughter. Vicki, of Pittsburgh, Calif., are here for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. V.

the funeral home Sunday from 3 Ivan Ingram, chairman of the to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ivan Ingram, chairman of the Morgan county central committee, presided over the business meeting.

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CREENE CO DEMO tee, presided over the meeting.

The Republican candidate for county commissioner, A. Paul Johnson, was placed in nominable and earlier meeting.

The pledge to the 4-H and American flag was led by Glen Berghaus. Connie Houston, secretary, called the roll and read the minutes.

FOR MRS. GEORGE

WHITE HALL — Funeral services for Mrs. William George ices for Mrs. William George IN JUSTICE COUR

ATTENTION MASONS ZENGE'S CAFE Stated meeting of Harmony Lodge No. 3 Mon., Sept. 16th, 7:30 221 NORTH MAIN Open Sunday, serving Fried Marguerite's Beauty Shop Interment was in the Memorial Open Sunday, serving Fried available and Sunday, serving Fried open Sunday Neil Simmons, W. M. Chicken Dinner.

payment for the fine of another | Charles Glover was chosen Pres-

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### Mrs. Ethel Neeken Mrs. Opal Waggener was hos Of, Pleasant Plains Educational Department of Winchester Woman's Club Dies Thursday

hospital, Springfield, at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday. For the past few years she had made her home with the Carl Stewarts near Chandlerville.

Mrs. Neeken has no known survivors. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Lintner funeral home in Chandlerville. The Rev. Raymond Knudsen, of Springfield, will officiate sen, of Springfield will officiate and the hostess, a business meeting was held, then games were played. The theme for the year is cidentally in an automobile accidentally in an automobile accident which occurred Sunday, and nearby countries will be studied during the following meetings.

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Welcome to the Jacksonville City Ben. The Missing Jr. John Paul and G. H. Linstromberg.

The October meeting will be Everyone invited. Gov. Clement and bring their friends. He is a 1956 graduate of East the He is a 1956 graduate of East the October meeting will be Everyone invited. Gov. Clement The honorary pallbearers were Attricles for the silent auction will be the principal speaker on a part of the friends. He is a 1956 graduate of East the October meeting will be the principal speaker on a principal speaker on a state-wide radio hook-up.

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#### GET HYDROMIX New antibiotic hog wormer now ville. Complaint was made by

son Feed Mill.

## To Honor Presidents Of Scott Co. Woman's Club At First Meeting

Store which has been owned an

Riggs. They expect to start of

Church Choir Organizes

WINCHESTER — The first fall in Chicago. neeting of the Winchester Wom- Dick Woodson, son of Mr. and an's Club will be held in honor Mrs. Cleo Woodson, has returned of its presidents, present and to his studies at Park's Aeronau-past, and will be held at one p.m. tical College in E. St. Louis. Tuesday, September 17, at the George O'Donnell, who has been Methodist Church. Those being with the International Ball League onored include Mrs. John Pine, at Columbus, Chio, is home with president 20th District, and the his parents, the Dana O'Dondistrict past presidents, Mrs. nells, having completed a ball Temple Grout and Miss Mary season of 9 wins and 5 losses. Collins, and the local clubs past presidents. Mrs. Clyde North is for the weekend. Emmet O'Dongeneral chairman, and reserva-tions may be made for the lunch-Gordon, Ga., from Ft. Leonard eon to Mrs. Allen McCullough, Wood, Mo. Sr. or Mrs. Ray Coultas. If mem- Glenn Graybael is a patient at pers cannot attend the luncheon Passavant Hospital, having under-

Purchase Red and White Store Annual Chicken The Red and White Grocery Fry By Band purchased the business from Ed-

Parents Sept. 24 chased by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. new to the grocery business, hav- fry, sponsored by the Jackson

at 5 p.m. with access to the The first activity for the Cub Plans for this major fund rais-Scouts begins Tuesday, Sept. 17. ing event by the parent organiat 7:30 with a meeting at the zation were discussed last Tuesgrade school for all den mothers day night when members held a and pack committee members, potluck dinner meeting in the Plans for the coming events will High School cefeteria.

made. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Walter Hamilton is the 1957-58 Clyde E. Coultas of Winchester the regular Pack meeting will be president and announced the charge of giving an al- Warren Wallace, Cubmaster, in is needed to defray expense of egealy cold check for \$45 to the charge. A program has been plan-summer band camp and many

meeting and social hour Wednes-

Sealock and Mrs. Fred Edwards, groups. A contest is underway

## Rule Death Of Mrs. Herrmann In Crash Accidental

At a meeting of World War with burial in the Bath cemetery.

Sarracks No. 385 Auxiliary it was sen, of Springfield, will officiate with burial in the Bath cemetery.

Committee.

Personals

to enter his sopnomore year at the University of Illinois. On Tuesday there was a family dinner in his honor, with his sisters, Mrs.

The members of the fury were in his honor, with his sisters, Mrs.

William D. Hester, son of Mr. Of Winchester and Mrs. Albert Hester, has been

enrolled at Moody Bible Institute,

for speeding in South Jackson-

marshal.

# Dies At Hospital

WINCHESTER - Friends here

Kenneth Cox was fined \$11 and costs in Justice Conover's court for speeding in South Coty.

The members of the United Church Women who wish to attend the annual Area Institute may make luncheon reservations may make luncheon reservations.

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The council decided to give two prizes in the 4-H scrapbook contest. A prize will be awarded to the reporter submitting the best spencer with burial in the White was fined \$25\$ and costs on a charge of reckless driving when Bordner, who was employed as the minutes.

The members of the United Kramer, Harry Birdhome with the Rev. W. C. Meeker of ficiating.

WHITE HALL — The Greene were held Tuesday afternoon at the death of Charles Bordner, former Winters.

The flowers were cared for by the minutes.

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the ar bowling alley Purina Chows

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—Petitioner in the services were Jess McNeel
—Petitioner in the cause of her death.

—Phone CH 5-2810.

—Phone CH 5-281 Robert L. Stone of this city Mr. Bordner, age 50, had under-

18661. Tilman Stout.

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GARAGE

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of Franklin is probably the storage capacity of 17,000 bushels. der T. A. Hiernonymus, who is storage capacity of 17,000 bushels. der T. A. Hiernonymus, who is corn. What happened?

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cales, 25 ton capacity, with a exports of soybean meal and oil. futures transaction. He sold fu- 14 10 - Harold W. Sooy, Cor- Concord; John Clark, Arenzville; summer weather we had this year. platform 34 feet long to accom- While at the university Berg- tures at \$1.28 and bought them nelius J. Lonergan, Wayne But- John J. McFadden, Jacksonville;

#### **Briggs Reunion** At Nichols Park

Briggs, president; Clarence Smith reasurer; Eva Ball Hose, sec-

The reunion will be held the first Sunday in September in 1958 Mr. and Mrs. Al Teaters of Charleston were recent visito their parents, Mr. and Mrs

other breeding problems in cattle centuries, is the symbol of ago only 18 percent of the pro- weight for bulk handling help to



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#### Illinois Farmers **Outlook Letter**

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Department of Agricultural Economics

### This Week.. at Dixon Springs

The USDA estimates the 1957 eyes of millions of youthful readommercial apple crop at 115.6 ers. Men in feverish haste have illion bushels. 15 per-cent more abandoned farm, business and grains are worth one dollar. This weaning weighed 590 pounds com han the 100.6 million bushels family in search of it. But, as same weight of stilbestrol is pared with the 305 pounds of the produced last year and 5 per- much as gold has altered the enough to implant 181/2 steers and lightest at weaning. nations, its value, weight for tional gain worth over \$350. Skiers in Germany use snowlike weight, is inconsequential when Will you allow us to say that leaf rust.

> The "Forty-Niners" rushed to he California gold fields, and toay feeders with quieter but eqspeed have hastened to use is growth and fattening horone. Probably no laboratory oduct has moved more swiftly om the experiment stations to

> > Holding & Ton of Beef

Our Station superintendent ob Webb, recently held in his and fewer than one hundred ilbestrol pellets, each smaller diameter than the lead of a encil and thinner than a dime ltogether weighing less than 17 rrains of wheat, and Bob proclaimed, "I am holding the potential of a ton of beef." Bob was basing this statement on a feeding trial as carried out by George Cmarik, cattle researcher, and Oakley Robinson, cattle herdsmen. George and Oakley implanted twenty 700-pound steers each with 48 milligrams of stilbestrol and compared their feed-

ing gains with those of twenty steers without implants. For 153 days the implanted steers gained an average of 3.10 pounds a day as against 2.54 pounds for the control group. Thus each implanted sieer put on 86 more pounds of beef than did his noplant counterpart. To have made the same total gain, the steers without the advantage of stilbestrol would have needed another 30 o 40 days of feed, and each

Hundreds of Times as Valuable Impressive as the above figu are, the really high value of still bestrol may slip by unless we ichester, Ill. Phone PI 2-3411 compare it with that ageless symbol of wealth, gold, Gold weighed in grains, and 13.71

would have eaten another 10 bush-

## Morgan ASC Township Chairmen To Select County Committee

The annual election of the county Agricultural Stabilithe result of a statement zation and Conservation committee for Morgan county will paper, we have received a num- be held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 24. Delegates from per of inquiries as to how farm- each of the 18 townships in the county will meet here to ers could use the futures markets choose the committee, which will take office Oct. 1.

option of deciding on what member, first alternate and sec- E. Oliver, James E. Baxter, E

example of use of this win L. Rhea, Jr., Waverly, mem- sonville; Olin Hardy, Jacksonmay decide to- ber; Harold Summers, Waverly, ville.

or, is as high as he can expect Reed, Reuel Carpenter, Frank pin; Arnold Anderson, Chapin; Illinois wheat breeder. en he wishes to sell his new- Spires, Lowell Woods, all of Harold Berghaus, Chapin. rayville; Paul Thies, Murray- Edgar E. Robinson, Jr., Alexan- be grown.

Wendell H. Oxley, Waverly; Gil- ville; 14-9 - Charles R. Gibson.

15-8 - Mike J. Weigand, George

valent to \$1.13 at the local eleva- 13-9 — Richard Sayre, Edgar Chapin; John Dufelmeier, Cha-

in; Charles K. Crow, Jackson- Ashland; Marvin Sorrill, Jack- dry seedbed

Mason's Orchestra and the call-cents a bushel to protect the Fulton, Robert F. Foster, Philip Chapin; Richard Ruh, Chapin; ceptible varieties. Hohmann, Vern Bergschneider, Albert Alhorn, Chapin; Glen

## Milk Cans Disappear As Bulk Tanks Move Onto Illinois Dairies

Dairy farmers serving Illinois markets have been putis neither complete nor accurate, ting in bulk milk handling tanks at a much faster rate countered in 1957, Weibel makes the first Sunday in Then it would require perfect in- than have producers nationally.

R. E. Jacobson, extension dairy marketing specialist Plant good seed of a recom and experience. However, to the at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says mended variety, and certified extent that individual farmers or that about half of the milk produced in the two major Illinois available. Seed bought in central

percent of the producers and 27 farmer and truck-driver. percent of the volume. Same In Northern Zone

mals only from disease-free Alchemists of the Dark Ages and they furnished 24 percent of tank installations.

destinies of men, towns and even to produce 1,600 pounds of addirefuse from a porcelain factory compared with the value of stil-stilbestrol is 350 times as valuable as gold?

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industry. The greater share now use bulk cooling tanks. These producers furnish 52 percent of the milk on the market. A year ago comparable figures were 22 percent of the producers and 27 to the milk on the producers and 27 to the milk on the market. A year ago comparable figures were 22 percent of the producers and 27 to this saving occurs at the milk wheats are Saline, Knox, Dual and Wermillion. For southern Illinois, hard wheats are not recommended to the producers and 27 to this saving occurs at the milk wheats are Saline, Knox, Dual and Wermillion. For southern Illinois, hard wheats are not recommended soft wheat varieties are Saline, Knox, Dual.

A study in the Chicago market Vermillion and Seneca. The story in the Chicago maret is much the same. In the Chicago milkshed 36 percent of Chicago many of the diseased and shriveled seeds. shows that the average bulk ship-A University of Illinois veterinarian says that one of the best ways to combat infertility and Gold today, as it has been for the milk received there. A year lambdr and premark of the milk received there. A year lambdr and premarks of the milk received there. A year lambdr and premarks of the milk received there. A year lambdr and premarks of the milk received there. A year lambdr and premarks of the milk received there. A year lambdr and premarks of the milk received there. A year lambdr and lambdr a ducers had bulk cooling tanks, offset the higher costs of bulk

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# Disappointing Wheat Named Secretary Crop In '57; Farmers Of Farm Service verly, chairman; Clyde D. Miehsonville; Wilbur C. Wilbur C. Williams, er, Waverly, vice chairman; Ed- Chapin; John U. Becker, Jack- Win L. Rhea, Jr., Waverly, mem- conville; Olin Herdy, Jackson- Win L. Rhea, Jr., Waverly, Mark on the Chapter of the

Clarence B. Hamilton, nois growers. But this year's experiences can be of value in lard Monroe, Atwood, Platt coun-Bluffs; Clarence S. LaKamp, planning for 1958, points out Roland Weibel, University of ty:

16-8 - Donald L. Flinn, Ash- a better quality grain than did the hard wheats. This was county; and E. T. Franklin, San 13-10-11 - David Million, Mur- land; Walter J. Creed, Prentice; especially true in southern Illinois, where soft wheats should Jose, Logan county

16-10 - William H. Sorrill, Weibel gives several reasons for Franklin; Paul P. Ames, Frank- Jacksonville; J. Everett Long, the wheat was planted late or the

> fields. Scab that attacks the heads years. Leaf rust came in early, and

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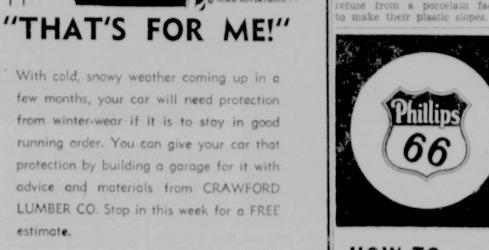


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It is an event based upon vision, designed to meet the needs of a new day yet preserving the heritages of the past.

For years strictly a college for women, MacMurray has now become a dual institution of higher learning. It will occupy a new and unique position among colleges in the middlewest, offering coordinate programs for men and women quite distinct from the usual co-educational pattern.

We join in heralding the arrival of the new MacMurray men and the in-

Too often the tremendous advantages which colleges add to community life are taken for granted. The news. just announced this week about the proposed second branch of Carthage College, clearly indicates how much certain other communities value colleges. Kenosha, Wisconsin, offering to raise \$750,000 and to donate 58 acres of valuable land fronting on Lake Michigan, has been selected as the site for the new Lutheran college branch after hot competition involving several

We, in Jacksonville, should, like Kenosha, cooperate in every possible way so that the new college fulfills the faith of its founders.

### Russia's Jet Transport

The Russians did not want members of their U.N. delegation to fly from Moscow to New York because they were in a hurry. They hope that putting a Russian commercial jet on view here and in England will help promote their boast of aviation su-

But if the opinions of sharp-eyed American experts who have seen the Soviet TU-104 can be properly spread about, the Reds will fall considerably short of impressing the world as they

Expert appraisals, devoid of sour grapes and coldly dispassionate, report that the TU-104 is a converted bomber which has some excellent qualities but would be basically uneconomical for US. airlines to operate.

It is rated uneconomical first because its passenger capacity is limited to from 50 to 70, whereas the jet transports being readied for U.S. service in 1959 will carry upwards of 100 pas-

Secondly, the TU-104's two huge engines, admittedly larger than any jet power plants built or contemplated in this country, devour fuel at a terrific rate. This means high cost and shorter range—the Soviet plane required three fuel stops from Moscow to New York, and its maximum range is 2,000 miles.

In contrast, the Boeing 707, one of the principal types slated for U.S. ser- can rest on the TU-104.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. 49-"Me go granted by an agency.

vice, has a 4,000-mile range, its smaller engines get more miles per gallon, and it is 100 miles an hour faster than its Russian competitor.

Except in the immediate postwar period, U.S. lines have never put into service a converted military aircraft as the Russians have done with the TU-104. One specialist looking over the visiting jet said its interior showed signs of rather crude makeshift conver-

The plane is also said to lack certain safety features and conveniences common to regularly flying U.S. ships, including adequate pressurizing of the cabin, de-icing at the jet air intakes, and weather-proof radio equipment.

Most observers agreed, nevertheless, that the TU-104 is a good jet aircraft, however conventional in design and however uneconomical for free enterprise civilian airlines. And it cannot be denied that though Britain, with its ill-fated Comets, was first to use jets | again. commercially, Russia is the only major nation today which has them in regular service on civil air routes.

The question: "Whose jets will rule the skies two years from now?" Without smug complacency, we can probably will rule. Nothing Russia has today seems a likely match for the 707, the Daygles DC. 8 the new Convair say with justification that America and others soon to take the air from U.S. plane factories. Russia hardly

> er, Berle seemed a different man from the years when he reigned in TV. He has dropped in the reigned in the rei TV. He has dropped some weight So America has a new coastal and looks 10 years younger than defense proble his 49 years.

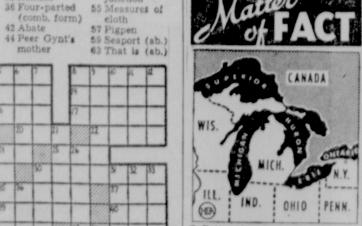
back in that rat-race? Not on your "Why should I switch agents to marked. "I did 366 one-hour is to develop a half-dozen or a

our talk, he went on stage at 2.30 made by intermediate range warm weather. Albert Ludwig mindedness was made out

## THOUGHTS

or gold, or apparel.—Acts 20:33.

that follow .- Rochefoucauld.



Of the five Great Lakes, only therefore probably a lot more isn't likely to have enough judgment to know whether a young man to fight. one lies entirely within the bounmakes it the fourth largest body of fresh water in the world, exceeded only by two others of the Great Lakes, Superior and Hu-

While The Stakes Mount Higher



many millions of tons of TNT ex-

a megaton bomb on in Syria.

ered too great today, but is

A Glance

Into The Past

TWENTY YEARS AGO

#### \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \*

#### America Bets the Field While Reds Back One Horse

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent plosive force.

nternational arms race for sup- could have been used effectively they spent the summer.

And the number one question becomes whether Russian or big bombs for longer ranges. American methods are better for developing these new weapons.

One paradox of this situation is from a short visit with relatives ments. But Essence of the Russian system have more atomic and nuclear is to pick out the one best model warheads to deliver than it has weapon, then concentrate prouction in that, building up sup- kill" capacity. It is not consider

world superiority.

Russia even has submarines from which, when surfaced, in-termediate range ballistic mistermediate range ballistic mis- ditions instead of concentrating

The Russians are expected to have missiles which can be fired on the development of only one ultimate weapon.

THE AMERICAN APPROACH "I feel better too." he re to this or any other defense plan "Why should I switch agents to get work in TV? In the first place, shows; that's enough for any perget work in TV? In the first place, shows; that's enough for any perdeliver an explosive charge

he had changed agents and was ances a year for three years. Then seeking more action on his career. I can do anything I want."

"Untrue." he replied. "After 31 years. I went with new agents be he rested between shows at Ei thing completely apart from show countries surrounding the Completely apart from show countries are considered in the wind day at Central Christian church you are incurrent in the wind show at the wind show at the constant of the constant in the wind show at the constant in the wind show at the wind show cause — well, because after so Rancho Vegas, where he is billed many years you get taken for as "Mr. Television." As he sipped business."

Lancho Vegas, where he is billed business." Apparently he still enjoys work. bases. From these it has been Apparently he still enjoys work on planned that if Russia starts a Fishermen are having much of education member, once wrot our talk, he went on stage at 2:30 war, a retaliatory attack can be better luck now than during the in a moment of phonetic absent

arguments of the Russians in re-

cent days has been that their newly tested intercontinental balistic missile cancels out the danger from the free world bases surrounding the Communist bloc The Russians now claim their I have coveted no man's silver, missiles can knock out any or all these bases

RECOGNIZING THAT THE It is much easier to suppress a RUSSIANS have not produced first desire than to satisfy those their new missile in quantity, the non-Communist countries will attack.

definitely, however.

at what rate they will diminish with each year

tion of how many methods of de- career ambitions. proaches both have obvious advantages and disadvantages. The Not until thy begin to notice that the telephone doesn't ring as

Mrs. Courtney Wright, Jacksonhe Greenfield Woman's club this Tickets for the MacMurray

are visiting in the city today.

listic missles is definitely on There is no target worth wasting eggs command 20c a dozen and native Communist parties. are hard to find even at that

Navy and Air Force want the price

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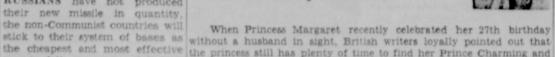


pleased to accept invitations but loss of membership. they rarely repay hospitality.

That gets to be a little too one
That gets to be a l

retired minister and city board

#### Best Age for Girl to Wed Is in Her Early Twenties



the cheapest and most effective the princess still has plenty of time to find her Prince Charming and way to deliver a mass retaliatory that, after all, many a woman is her most attractive self in her late

This situation will not continue But the fact remains that from a marriage point of view the princess is "getting on." The small circle of eligible bachelors that has The non-Communist countries fluttered around her is thinning out as more and more of them are led have a real problem to determine to the altar by other girls. Her field of choice is becoming more limited

their bomber production and It can even happen to a princess—this waiting around to marry with the battle (against Britain) crumbled American blue cheese MONDAY'S DINNER: Creamed And this gets back to the ques- It happens often to American girls, particularly the ones with

livering atomic warheads shall While career-minded girls are glorying in making their own way be developed and maintained. up the success ladder, girls who realize that the best husband-hunting Russian and American ap- years are limited grab off the eligible men.

Russians get into production on often as it used to, that the mail is bringing baby announcements from one weapon faster. Two or ten friends their own age do the career girls begin to wonder if they weapons cost two or ten times haven't put off thinking about marriage too long. as much as one. But the two or ten will be more versatile and friend so far as marriage is concerned is her early 20's. Before that she Patterson hasn't killed my love

will make a good husband. CURRENT AMERICAN After that, she all too often discovers that the best husband ma-Michigan, Its 22,400 square miles THINKING is that the U.S. Army, terial is already firmly hooked, It doesn't much matter why a girl lets VISIBLE FROM MOON Navy and Air Force need a wide her best marrying years slip away from her. The end of the story is The Great Wall of China, 2,000 dressing, salt and pepper to taste. 3-8

pons or from a half kiloton to megaton force. That is from the migraton force. That is from the moon to mean have chosen to me the moon to mean the moon to mean the moon to me the me the moon to me the moon to me the moon to me the me the moon to me the moon to me the me the moon to me the me the moon to me the me the me the moon to me the ron, and Lake Victoria in Africa | equivalent of 500 tons to many, more enterprising young women have chosen,

The World Today

WASHINGTON (P)-The Amer can Communist party is having convulsions. They're not death throes. But the party is sick, torn by factions, and losing members, to all five questions?

It claimed 80,000 members in 1945. It claims only 10,000 now, you get involved in lengthy stories about way back when and keep on and says it lost 7,000 in the past talking even when your listeners are not interested? novelist, and Joseph Clark, for- do you tell your daughter how to raise her children?

Foster faction. Foster is the parold-line Stalinist. He became party chairman after the war and yourself. Keep busy. Most retired people agree that work, study, friends

of the Daily Worker, the party's world. newspaper, and critic of the party's failure to find a way to keep

found itself isolated from all other I like to meet people in a friendly way. What else can I do?"-W.J.M. groups in American life. And then ject admission.

misunderstood American economics by predicting a depression; ican labor and, in short, what Americans thought and wanted.

And after Nikita Khrushchev, WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT Russian Communist party boss, denounced Stalin the American party made a complete abdicaellectual leadership.

he suggested non-Russian Commu- truction. Tickets for the MacMurray nist parties could show some independence of Moscow and even be stroyed, nations are swept away.

Khrushchev had in mind.

the London disarmament talks pons for use against limited ob- expected to arrive at home this low definitely on the rocks, the jectives and in small wars. They evening from Omena, Mich., where pretension of independence from Exile"; the seemingly completely emphasis. It was twofold. On riority in intercontinental bal- at Dien Bien Phu and in Korea. Eggs are scarce and high. Fresh on the appearance of independent, nezzar came from Babylon. He and start description of the appearance of independent, nezzar came from Babylon.

Mrs. Frank Steele has returned their members elected to Parlia- it after a rebellion (II Kings 24:

leadership the Fosterities had 21

Congress shortly after this con-Psalm of a few brief verses vention that American Commu- outstanding in all literature nists "in fact have not broken its intense and concentrated ex with the Soviet Union" despite an pression of the depths of human

munists out of the American party their settlement in Babylon, and after Khrushchev's speech, there established a Jewish civilization When Congress adjourns, that The Browns always seem were other factors which caused a there upon so firm a foundation ends the arguing over bills, while

tee running the show but no one that it brought forth.

## So They Say

chief of Teamsters Union, to

Senate Rackets Committee. If the U.S. Supreme Court con-

inues with its policy of "liberalsm" it will wreck the American Constitution and thereby eventually destroy the very foundation of the United States. -Col. Alvin M. Owsley, "tourist

observer" at Japanese trial of U.S. soldier William Girard.

Syrian Army Chief of Staff usually good. Our hostess gave us chopped watercress, crackers or

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizri, on alleged her recipes. Here they are for potato chips. U.S. plot to overthrow Syrian your own parties. government.

barrass me. -Teamster Vice-President James | Combine cream and cheese:

sel Robert F. Kennedy.

-Pete Rademacher.



### \* Happy Times \* Five Tests of 'Charm' For Senior Citizens

BY BEULAH STOWE

If you're over 65, you can pass this charm test by answering "No"

1. Do you overdo the older person's bent toward reminiscing? Do

year. Some of its most dedicated 2. Do you want to be boss? Retired from your own job, do you tell members quit, like Howart Fast, your son how he should run his job? With your own children grown up,

eign editor of the Daily Worker. 3. Are you a complainer? Do you find fault with the way others On one side is the William Z. treat you? Do you make big protests about small issues?

4. Do you describe your aches and pains, operations and medity's chairman emeritus and an cations as the No. 1 topic of every day? 5. Are you waiting for people to do things for you? Do things

under his leadership it reached and activities are needed to make the after-65 years vital. Don't waste your best self by falling into any one of these five Chief spokesman for the other traps. You're too wise, too experienced, too understanding, too socially side is John Gates, editor in chief mature, at age 65. You have accumulated much of value to give to the

Q-"I am retired on a small pension and live in a community its members and increase its ef- which is trying to do something for the 'senior citizen.' I have been going to the community center at least once a week and taking part The membership began dwindl- in the group singing and the handcraft projects. I feel like a fool and ing under Foster, and the party a fritterer. Yet, I don't know anything better to do with my time and

A-There is nothing wrong with going to a community center for for a party which pretended to elderly people. Stop feeling like a fool and enjoy it if you can. The have the solutions for American emphasis is often placed on individual recreation—on helping you to living, it made a pitiful and ab-A year ago it admitted it had you find people at the center who need your friendship? People at your church who need a friend and whom the minister is too busy to call on frequently? Can you find a job to give you a duty in your life? misunderstood the American Can you give away your services to a children's hospital by organizing Negro, American politics, American politics, American politics, American politics, American politics, a talent or magic show once a month? Retired people like you are

#### arty made a complete abdica-on from any pretension to in-

Stalin's murders—it had accepted One of the strange, optimistic Exiles the Prophet Ezekial was as "ipso facto valid" whatever the facts of life and history-surely outstanding. I should not be surassian Communist party did. a reason for faith in God and prised if some find much of the Khrushchev's speech rocked the man-is the way truth, beauty, Book of Ezekial rather difficult ille landscape artist, addressed American Communist party. But and the finer things of life sur- reading. The earlier chapters

pendence of Moscow and even be critical.

American Communists — but only some and in a limited way series next May 2.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

L. B. Smith and wife of Concord

L. B. Smith and wife of Conco as more than an adage or a hope. Ezekial sought to impress more readily and easily than a reader WASHINGTON —(NEA)—With the London disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on a special content of the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on the longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on the longon disarmament talks. The longon disarmament talks point for use against limited on the longon disarmament talks point and the longon disarmament talks point and the longon disarmament talks

Moscow, might enable them to put disastrous event when Nebuchadconquered the kingdom of Judah and stern denunciation of the That in turn might enable them (the only Jewish tribe left, see to inflitrate other groups and get H Kings 17, 18), or reconquered brought disaster upon Judah. On ments.

But when the self-criticism began in this country it was the Gates group against the kind of Gates group against the kind of and yinedressers (II Kings 25:4- restoration in the way of right

became so associated with, and in the aftermath of tragedy may

cow. This was just rearranging was unrelieved tragedy, as ap-To some of the exiles the blow FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover told pears in the 137th Psalm. That 'alleged declaration of independ- emotion, faith, patriotism, and

passion; in this case the passion-Besides the nausea and dismus are yearing made the best of you're run down signment which drove some Com- Other exiles made the best of you're run down. Besides the nausea and disillu- ate yearning for revenge.

that it lasted until the eleventh in the home it goes on forever. This was Milton Berle's comment on recurrent reports he was easier to get back into television NBC in have an exclusive deal with a regular show. The reports be bolstered by the fact that have to do is two guest appearable had changed agents and was had changed agents and was head conviction head their particular to do the Hungarians. An total of 337 freshmen have sided for most hostesses, so the agric on the Hungarians. An total of 337 freshmen have against a given target.

The idea behind this is that if one fails, another may work.

Thus the United States—while doing research on ballistic missing and developing its Strategic for Elmer J. Henderson, 69.

Molly and Jake foxhounds owned head changed agents and was have to do its two deal with a repular to deliver an explosive charge agents and was this government's proved at MacMurray College for Orientation

man can claim to be the full boss.

Just all that the Exile brought forth is evident in many of the forth is evident in many of the lit's funny how folks drive miles. Psalms, but particularly in the and miles on Sunday to take snapprophets of the Exile and the shots that are out of focus. post-Exilic years, in the newborn

It admitted that—up to the time BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D. As a priest and pastor of the he opened the door to a split when vive in spite of tragedy and des- particularly are difficult in the figures Ezekial employs of the many-faced, many-winged sym-

provided and the Fosterites standing pat for the old-line kind of operation.

At its convention this year — became the convention of the man-made calamities of our time will come some prophet that which was in line with Khrush-chev's ideas—the party made a show of independence from Mos-thow of independence from Mos-

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Either take medicine or get the license number of the car when



Poles and fire plugs make an

(Makes about 134 cups)

Beat cheese until light and fluf.

fy. Add olives, mayonnaise and

watercress. Mix well. Serve as a

mond cookies, coffee, tea, milk



Try Blue Cheese-Clam Dip As Buffet Party Novelty Watercress Olive Dip

BY GAYNOR MADDOX 1 They (plotters) were to send gangsters to our house to kill we went to an open house party us. They were gangsters made in America.

NEA Food and Markets Editor
We went to an open house party cheese, softened, ½ cup chopped pimento-stuffed green olives, 2 tato chips and crackers were untablespoons mayonnaise, ¼ cup They (plotters) were to send NEA Food and Markets Editor

> Blue Cheese-Clam Dip (Makes about 1½ cups)

until final victory.

Sheikh Mohammed El Harithy, minced clams, drained, 1 table on toasted English muffins, gafdspoon chopped chives, 1/2 teaspoon en peas, corn-on-cob, butter or "Go ahead, Bob; you can't em- Worcestershire sause, 1/2 teaspoon margarine, sliced peaches,

R. Hoffa's challenge to Senate blend. Add remaining ingredien Labor Rackets Committee Coun- and mix well. Serve as a dip for crackers or potato chips, as desired. Tuna Avocado Dip

(Makes about 21 cups) One and three-quarters cups mashed avocado (1 large avocado), 1 61/2-ounce can chunk-style tuna, drained, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons French

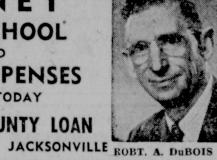
The Great Wall of China, 2,000 Combine all ingredients and miles long, is thought by astronomination with well chill Serve as a dip for

vision of the Jews as a blessing Puerto Rico and Alaska, one a.m. for a special show for other made by intermediate ratige Las Vegas entertainers. When he clowning and hoofing, the star-up to two-thirds of Russia's populies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one pies Sunday at Matanzas and six of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one countries of them weighed better than a common bond. Neither one countries of the countries of American Menu

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#### Name Nominating Committee For Missionary Group

WHITE HALL - The Presbyerian Missionary Society met in he church on Monday afternoon. Due to the illness of Miss Edith Hyatt, Mrs. E. A. Wood had devotions, and a moment of silent prayer in memory of the late Dr. J. H. Sanders, pastor of the church, was held, with an appropriate poem following.

Mrs. Ernest Roodhouse, Mrs. Henry Shirley and Miss Helen Worcester were appointed a nominating committee to select a corps of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Wood had charge of the program topic "Women of Bible." During the social hour, the 16 members present prepared surgical towels for the White Hall Hospital.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. R. McConathy and Mrs. Henry Shirley.

### To Have Advance Officers Night For Virgina OES

VIRGINIA-The Adah Robinson Chapter OES will observe advance officers night, Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. Guest of honor, Harry Slocum, of Grace Whippel, Quincy; Guest in the East, Samuella Ratz, Flower City, Springfield: Associate matron, Virginia Phillips; Associate patron, William Poffenbarger; Secretary, Ruth Bless-

Davis.

Christian Education at Princeton thing, destined shortly to be done after a garden party. The ballad University to prepare for work as to death on 10 million pumped-up "Yesterdays" is beautifully con-



DON'T SHOOT-It's time for a shot and judging from his expression Tick doesn't appear too happy about being "shot" with a needle as big as he is. The one-year-old Chihuahua is owned by Clarence R. McNaughton of McKinley Heights, Ohio.

### THE WELL-ROUNDED SQUARE

THE STATUS OF JAZZ AS AN ART FORM

man; Treasurer, Lorene Senters; lantic 1265). The young man of der a Milt Jackson solo, and its And true sonata jazz will have ar-Associate conductress, Violet today who turns from our multi- tentative, dissonant chords that rived. Townsend; Chaplain, Louise Pof- tudinous mood music to choose bring an amusing touch of Wagfenbarger; Marshall, Ruth, Vera this record, will, in years to come nerian fire music to "My Old Kinnett; Esther, Lucile McNeil; while sitting in the sun awaiting Flame." Pretty wonderful stuff. VISIT RELATIVES Martha, Dorothy Alverson; Electran Helen Burch; Warden, Herta, Helen Burch; Warden, Herta ber the beat and sweetness of a medie y including "Body and Jacksonville, and her daughters bert Myers; Sentinel, Forrest ballad here, and the haunting Soul," and that poor bludgeoned Mrs. Helen Joy and Miss Mary Showalter; Color Bearer, George blues, and be the better man for harridan of 32 bars becomes, in Worthington, visited relatives and Lawyer; Conductress, Clara Hen- remembering. For here are sev- Lewis' hands, refreshingly chaste. friends in the city recently Soloist, Mary Ann eral numbers of solid achieve "The Devil and the Deep Blue White; Accompanist, Alice Dour. ment which not only enlarge the Sea" on track 2 is a swinger of Sept. 19, and she and her daugh thy Beers, Arlo Beers and Betty future.

Woodrow Choate of South Lyon, ery Stable Blues" to remember ends with a display of his drum-Mich., was a guest of Rev. and when I reach the age that checks manship. But more about that in Mrs. E. M. McGehee Tuesday. respect; for "Stable" by the Orig- a moment. Mr. Choate is a senior at Alma inal Dixieland Jazz Band was Side Two brings the Quartet College, Alma, Mich., and will the first record I ever bought into its own as the most important enter a Presbyterian Seminary in (pocketing the change in my jazz group playing today. This is preparation for the ministry. On short pants). My second buy was indeed where our music stands at Sunday, Mrs. Lester Cooper and Geraldine Farrar and Antonio the moment, its farthest reach. son, Donald, of Wichita, Kan.. Scotti's "Barcarolle" from "The The seed of a future art form for were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Mc- Tales of Hoffman," a shimmer-rhythm is germinated here.

Gehee. Mrs. Cooper will study ing operatic, Red Seal Classical "A Night in Tunisia" is a revel

pianolas across the land. ceived, carried along on a mem Frank Collins of Baton Rouge, Now I hail The Modern Jazz ory, with insights and realizations a., has returned to his home Quartet especially because their popping into the mind. "Bag's after a visit with his mother, work is to me a synthesis of my Groove" is a blues, stated and Mrs. Mary Collins, and sister, first two records, jazz and the explored with an intense, personal classics. Not that they do any feeling. And the set ends with Barcarolling and rocking; the pi- "Baden-Baden," a showpiece for ano of John Lewis has more kin- Percy Heath, bassist. hip with the man Bach bounc- And now to the point. Mr the clavichord as he relates Heath's bass and Mr. Kay's his rhythmic expressions of accompaniment. Here it is jazz loud jazz empire, rights which which shimmers, in the artistry must be overthrown if we are to Milt Jackson at the vibraharp, go all the way to esta

Yet the duality is sustained: jazz tural state in the rowdy land of being softened by a feeling of jazz. In keeping with the sensiover-at-a-friend's-house - playing - tive readings here, Mr. Kay tasten - a - book - lined - room, and the fully restrains his solo drums; but classics being quite at home you can't do that honestly! Why here, invited and relaxed. not a fresh approach to the prob-While the pieces are impro- lem of making art jazz hustling vised, they consistently reveal hot at the finish line? the sum of a hundred gigs and Admittedly, for this group it's rehearsals in their sudden sonori- a poser with no horns blowing in ties, in the singing shifts of mood all directions; but let them give

capable of-all this under alternating moments of sweet clarity and calculated frenzy from recognized musical sources from the inspired hands of Lewis and Jackson; and then let them come out The Modern Jazz Quartet (At- ano's engaging triplet figures un-We'll be standing, cheering,

-LeTissier

Mrs. William Worthington of

Advancing officers will be Dorohy Beers. Arlo Beers and Betty future.

Ment which not only child a quietly persuasive proportions. And while we have listened for 17 fornia in celebration of the event I have an earlier but no less minutes already to Mr. Kay's Louis Worthington, a son, is a prophetic record called "The Liv- impeccable percussions, the side resident of Los Angeles, where

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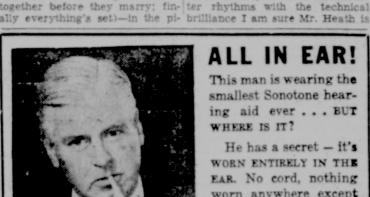
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## The Moon Comes Over Wild Flower Of The Month-



The full title of this interesting drawing by Mary at the tops of four-foot stems. As A fuzzy cluster of violet-blue or the thrill of finding an immature Kay McGinnis is "When the Moon Comes Over the a soft sunset light spreads over sky-blue flowers sways on the end Little Bule Heron. An immature Mountain." Doesn't it make you think of the song by the roadsides, long-tubed yellow of every branch. These fuzzy flow-Little Blue Heron is also white Doesn't it make you think of the song by buds of the Evening Primrose er heads last a long time, but when even if the adult is blue.

years old. Maybe her drawing gives you an idea for a that gleam in the dusk. picture that some song suggests?

Rocket Ranger Serial -

## Century 21 Columbus

By Ray Broekel

Chapter 5:

Synopsis-After killing a giant Martian snake in September curves the blue arch of mer. However, the plants of the its feet. the dwarf jungle, the exploration party finds the ruins of an ancient Martian civilization. They bloom slippers; in other words, its feet of an ancient Martian civilization.

Yes, I'm sure I can piece together a pretty good grace the weedy overgrowth in the itself. picture of what happened to this civilization, Joe," re- woods. Spires of a vivid blue flow- The Blue Mistflower is a perfect a Snowy Egret. This is rarer than plied Dr. Wharton sadly. "Mars, at one time in its past er, the Great Blue Lobelia, stand foil for the yellow of September, the immature Little Blue Heron, history, must have had a civilization similar to that of strong along the roadside ditches It remains with us when we need but bird watchers usually see at our earth.

"They probably advanced much as our people did new inventions, medical advances, cultural advances.

"They never entered the dwarf

Must Return

terror on the face of the planet

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heir permission.

Mars that they circled.

They built their cities on an! aland, their farm lands on either Mawgas to plant, and the Kalside of the streams. But populations got larger, more room "They never was needed, and so cities attacked jungle growing between the

Then it happened-a tremen- and fruitful flowers were now ties, too s explosion that wiped out one twisted into ugly, distorted then another, and so on shapes." If they all were reduced to "You know, Doc," said Roy as attered rubble. And so the they wended their way back Aug. 15, age ory of civilization on Mars ends across the jungle, "I don't feel uptly, a civilization that prob- much like exploring in those bly took hundreds of thousands ruins anymore. Every time I

of years to build up." Could Happen To Earth?

the crew looked ture some other race from space | 2, age 3, all around were the remains of a our own earth." ivilization, and they all thought, 'This could be the earth some 'T realize how you feel, Roy," day, an earth barren of human replied Doc. His face had e with nothing left but mu- stern look, but in his eyes there tated plants and scurrying ani- was hope. "We have to come

"But what of Wopang, Beloc, of a civilization we might some the other natives?" came from day find the answer that will Jack: "Where did they come prevent it ever again. Our name-

Dr. Wharton nodded his head, we were the first earth men to "Yes," he said softly, "there are set foot on Mars, and let's pray that those books will be read in the far future." have no desire to advance their climbed up the long wall of the

"Chances are," broke in Joe
Higgins, "their forefathers lived

Phobos and Deimos, began their in the city and got tired of the ascent in the Martian twilight ever forward push of their civi- sky.

"That's about it, Joe. Some of them left the city and went out into the desert to live. Gradual-Terror in English. Phobos was ly, over thousands of years, they Fear, and Deimos was Terror. became acclimated to conditions. It was strange that the ancient They told their children, and their children told their children, and on through the ages about on and on through the ages about had witnessed both fear and

"Bad Spirits"

"We heard the story from Wopang when he said 'You go, we DISCOVERER stay. Bad spirks. Not happy, Samuel de Chaplain, a French And when the cities were noth- man, discovered Lake Champlain ing more than quiet rulns, the in 1609. natives left them alone, for they had their Gollas to ride, their OLDEST AMERICAN COLLEGE



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#### THE BLUE MISTFLOWER

By Emma Mae Leonhard

In the early fall Mother Nature is truly lavish with ner yellows and golds that rival the warm sunshine. The glow of the harvest moon seems to harmonize with fall, where the waters have lowthe tawny cornfields, with the yellow ears of corn pro- ered the lakes and rivers and left truding from the shucks.

Yellow pumpkins may still be clinging to the vines is still beauty. Large white birds in the edge of cornfields, or pyramids of them may be out against the dark mud and the piled in the fields or in the markets. Yellow persim- greenery of summer. mons glow in the sun. as they hang on the leafless

vellow. Along roads and edges deeper blue. There is a blue haze and vacant lots bloom the wild yellow toadflax, usually called on marshes and swamps.

Our Choice Butter-and-eggs because of its pale And in the shade and semi-shade yellow flower and the bright orange grows the Blue Mistflower, our wild larger cousins.

leedles, and the Sunflowers. gooded hills, the dry open uplands, we will let it.

Blues Balances Yellows

and woodland stream banks.

Our Choice

flower of the month for September. Yellow mullein flowers still open It is tall and widely branched smaller bird, for you may enjoy

love, the yellow flower of Spanish readily seeds itself. To our sur- is yellow prise the blueness of the Mistflow-Everywhere the golden plumes er walks alone in shrub rows and Then again you mustn't make

flowers are similar to the low- Wait for it to fly; maye you growing annual plant, the Ager- will have to encourage it to fly. Yet Mother Nature never seems atum, often used for blue borders As it rises out of the shallow to overdo. Above the yellow of to flower beds throughout the sum- water, be sure to look carefully at

it. That is why we suggest it for least one a year. Yes, the sky now becomes a wild flower of September

## BIRTHDAY PARADE

ons for defense were built. Big- plants. All the growths were over, here come our marchers -

Heads up, here they come!

unearthed something it made me Aug. 27, age 4. think that some day in the fu-



LINDA LOU KOEHLER

birthday boys and girls by send- the great privilege of wearing gol-Weapons for attack and wea- the unnatural growth of the Now that vacation trips are ing in names and photographs. Picnic-Party For Three

of were built until someone of the violent explosions. The see them, aren't we? After the Tommy McGinnis were honored in the mud. It shuffles about in once proud tall trees, full bushes parade, we'll hear about some par- with a picnic birthday supper its golden slippers and stirs up its party at Nichols Park Sunday food evening, Aug. 18.

> Tommy McGinnis, Jacksonville, Jim Quigg and Steven, and Baird to buy some new ones. Quigg of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lee Quigg, Aug. 20, age 2, Leland Schaky of Beardstown; Joyce Ann Toler, 400 Hardin, Arenzville; Mr. and Mrs. Bil Barbara Ann Lahey, RR 4, Sept. Quigg, Linda and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quigg, David and Daryl and Mrs. Byron

> > Swim At Vicki's Party

baked by Mrs. Martha Turner, neath it, cools the house. A mo- eating up those he has dis-

Your Birthday

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to every (You may call for it after it has came slowly nearer until yonder

aunts and others who help our tell us about that later.

## Wretched Suitcase

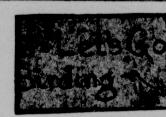
By Mrs Otto Dorr

and Ready" came to the White edged with her foot until the suit- Steam climbed to sing in the Pleased that we were pleased!

night wore on, the hot water bot-



of them so she ordered oatmeal, beautiful memory! skillfully pushed it through the boy almost time".



By Emma Mae Leonhard

In the late summer and early great expanses of mud-flats, there

These tall white waders are Egrets. They may all look alike to you, and usually they are all alike; they are American Egrets. fields, in waste places, dumps, on the hills; a blue mist hangs However, if bird watchers look carefully, they may see one or maybe two white birds that are smaller even if they look like their

itions almost everywhere bloom easily moved into gardens, where instead of yellow, it is probably an nace, the common yellow Partridge Pea it adds grace and charm and distimulating Little Blue Heron. Rehere are the Yellow False Fox- gardens. It is a flower which white Egret, the American Egret,

the goldenrods monopolize the perennial beds in our gardens if up your mind too quickly. This smaller white Egret with a blackthe swamps, the roadsides. Yes. Most people, even gardeners, ish bill may not be an immature eptember is the yellow time of the call this flower Ageratum. The Little Blue Heron.

Tall spikes of Blue Bellflowers after the Ageratum has exhausted may be bright yellow. If it is trail-

Alice in Wonderland might have murmured: "Oh dear! Oh dear! Yellow bill and black feet, black bill and yellow feet! How can I remember the difference? How can I remember which is which?" But we can assure Alice that the Snowy Egret is the only one of

den slippers.
It doesn't have to take its beauand better ones were needed mutated by the destructive force some a bit late, but we're glad to Linda Quigg, Daryl Quigg and tiful golden slippers off to wade

How would you like to go wad-Linda Quigg, Jacksonville, Aug. Those present included Mr. and ing in your golden slippers? You 2, age 7. Mrs. C. F. Quigg, Mr. and Mrs. had better not try it; you'd have

ists do not take time for. Manila. Its other method is rather a Vicki Rawls of Roodhouse, who for days, had held our thrills. haphazard one. Mr. S. W. looks We would term these fishes

birthday Saturday with a party wandering along a narrow junthem and starts flailing about strict sense of the words they at their home.

We could look with his long snout. Naturally he aren't. Since the young fishes do Games were played and favors right into native huts! There is doesn't kill too many, but he un- not take any nourishment from presented to all the guests during nothing to keep one from looking doubtedly kills enough for due their mothers while they are inthe afternoon. Refreshments of in—just posts and a grass roof. good meal at least.

The house is way up on scafAfter the school has fied, Mr. side them, they are not actually One of the birthday cakes was folds. Air blowing through be- S. W. then goes about the job of considered "live-borns."

and the other by another aunt, ther was rocking her baby in a patched.

Mrs. Eben Hunt. Mrs. Hunt and bamboo hammock, hung from the a third aunt, Mrs. Clara Richert, ceiling, crooning a plaintive lul-

Rawls, Bill Hunt, Dean Graham, music. It was sad, then gay, so ner. Chris McIver, Debbie McConathy, far away that at first it was like Christina Crowe, Mary Ann an echo.

Klinkle, Nancy Henry and Sue "Let's go music hunting," said

Sir Frederick. A melody led us To march in the birthday pa- were long, yellow bunches, ripe rade send in your name, address, ones and green. They were upage and birthdate two or more side down bunches to me. I Linda Lou Kohler, 1031 N. Dia-weeks ahead. If you have a snap-didn't know they grew that way shot or small photo, send that too. The music was beautiful. We

one of you boys and girls! We also been printed.)
wish to thank all the mommies, If you have a party write and under it a pative orchestra was playing their own soul songs. their songs of their jungle. The band master saw us! He

> "Passig March." Bamboo Istruments

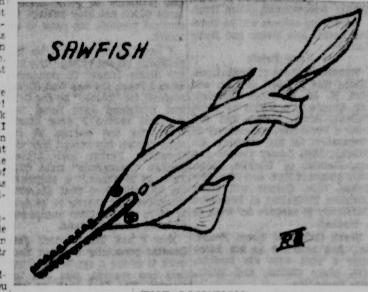
Sunny, Cool Fall Day



Six-year-old James Albert Leetham of RR 3 Jackquiver, part soundlessly, and rapid- they lose their blueness. fresh Every year a few of this type sonville, drew this fine picture that makes us think of Mary Kay lives on RR 3 Jacksonville and is 12 by open into light yellow flowers clusters of blue flowers open on the same the kind of days we have at this time of year—sunny be other branches. In poor soil and under poor con- This Blue Mistflower can be egret. If it is black or blackish and bright, but just cool enough for a fire in the fur-

> More drawings next Sunday so keep watching for silly, or maybe too easy. He'd When I send for you, I want all m July until late September, tance to the empty shade in green member that the bill of the larger yours and for those of your friends.





THE SAWFISH By Ray Brockel

Sawfishes reach a length of twenty to thirty feet.

The "saw" of this peculiar looking fish is most ellently about them. Stretched might be doing the same thing on Ricky Edmund Reno, Jersey- McGinnis, Joyce and Tommy of By MELMA HUCKEBY EWERT employed by Mr. S.W. is to root around in the sand or When visiting other countries mud bottom, thus upturning possible morsels to serve it is wise to see the places tour as food for the moment.

resides with her sunt, Mrs. Estelle
We slipped away to Passig around for a school of smaller
River in the Philippines, walking, fishes. He then swims in amongst strict sense of the words they

they are in enables them to grow

"Live-Bearer"

Once this food supply has been

Mrs. Merritt treated the group to a swimming party later in the gives one understanding of its born. A number of tropical fish. The sawfish is not prized for its born. A number of tropical fish. evening. Attending were the guest people. As we passed along, from es, such as Guppies, Mollies, etc., meat, but its skin and liver (for of honor and her friends, Ricki a distance, we heard orchestra also have their young in this man- the oil in it) do have some com-

An American Every One Should Know

# George Eastman

By Walter B. Hendrickson

The camera was invented a long time ago, but for many years picture taking was a complicated matter, ordered his musicians to play since plates of glass, wetly coated with a light-sensitive their newest number, an original, silver compound, were used in large, heavy cameras.

The man who changed all this was George East-

lman, born in Waterville, N. Y., July 12, 1854. He When the new president Zachary Taylor, called "Old Rough and Ready" came to the White and Ready and Ready" came to the White and Ready and In an English magazine he read about a dry glass to the moon, we will start expeditions to other planets.

favorite cock under his arm. | a paper film that could be put on of "shutter-bugs" happily taking Mars will be visited first be-She was certain that a hot breakfast would be good for both of them so she ordered oatmeal, toast and coffee for the invalid's tray and for her own a little of the control of the control

tray and for her own a little rerrell wondered and turned to film that could be readily devel-deal of money, and became a A liquid-fueled rocket would use 18,000 miles-per-hour, it would more, but buckwheat cakes and turned to film that could be readily devel-deal of money, and became a A liquid-fueled rocket would use 18,000 miles-per-hour, it would more hot buckwheat cakes and turned to film that could be readily devel-deal of money, and became a A liquid-fueled rocket would use 18,000 miles-per-hour, it would more hot buckwheat cakes and turned to film that could be readily devel-deal of money. more, hot buckwheat cakes and bacon. Presently she heard the tray carrier stop then the some more hot water now, it is skillfully rushed it through the some more hot water now, it is skillfully rushed it through the some more hot water now, it is should spend his money for the least fuel. Strangely enough, this new roll film in demand for ama
good of many people. He gave his happens to be the longest route.

Terrell wondered and turned to film that could be readily developed and became a A liquid-fueled rocket would use only have to accelerate to 7,000more mites per-hour.

To go to Mars, the space ship would accelerate to 7,000new roll film in demand for amagood of many people. He gave his happens to be the longest route. Her patient was glowering first teur picture taking, but the mov. employees a share of his profits. This is because it goes the same would accelerate in the direction at her then at the greasy suitcase ing picture business created a gave large amounts of money to direction as that in which the in which Mars and earth rotate Coffee steam was fragrant unshe had moved. She knew that her new and very large market for Rochester University and other planets are moving, and uses the around the sun. These interest new and the shoes had not soiled it for even Eastman film.

man School of Music and the destination.

der the white napkins and the shoes had not bolists toast plates felt hot. The sick man her rubbers were far less muddy toast plates felt hot. The sick man her rubbers were far less muddy With flexible film available to Eastman School of Medicine and Dentistry. They heard the boy go out the amateurs, Eastman found many Dentistry. "Breakfast is here," she said, door then down the corridor, the customers for it by making his But, throughout the world, the ly-fueled rocket would be 98% you'd be real gone-literally, for

'Are you hungry?" Angrily he elevator door clicked, taking him "Kodak" (the trade-name for little black "Brownie" Kodak has fuel when prepared for the round the ship would just keep on goshook his head and waved the farther away before the sick cameras made by the Eastman made it possible for millions of trip to Mars. To escape from ing.

## The Tommy Turtles Adventure Game

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Chap. 3: The Game

Yes, the little turtles wanted to play the new game "

"Wait just a minute!" pleaded Tom, "I have some questions to ask you first. See if you can answer them. I'll start with you, Tommy Seven. Tommy, what's your

"Tommy Theven," answered the littlest turtle. The other turtles were proud of their little brother, but they giggled at the pronunciation of his name.

little turtles were getting rest-

less. They wanted to go out into

Has Surprise

"You will tell us all about your

everything? Does anyone have a

He Wants Prize

the world right away

"Good, good," encourage Tom. "Now all of you can answer this Tommy Two, what is an adven-question. Who's your dad?" estion. Who's your dad?"
"You are." came from all the "It's something big that hap ttle turtles in unison. Tom's pens to you."
yes twinkled with delight, but he "Fine! And something big car sn't satisfied. happen to everyone of you. And

'What's his name?" "What's his name?"
"Tom Turtle," they all called and the world you live in." The

Tom noticed that his little tur- "Wait a minute!" begged their les thought the questions were daddy, "I have a surprise, too. give them one that wouldn't be of you to come here right away. o easy. "Tommy One, where do We'll have another meeting.

Tommy One thought a minute, best adventure and what you 'Right here." he blurted out learned from it. The one who tells ooked up and down the line. most from it will get a prize."

so excited that they didn't even "Doesn't anyone know where he ask what kind of prize it would Dear, dear! That's too be. Their daddy noticed this and live. That's the adventure time to decide upon the prizes ame. Don't you want to play it?" "Now just one more thing behe little turtles all cried out fore you go. Do you understand

"Then listen carefully, everyody! You live in the world, the For a second no turtle said a orld all about you." And Tom word. Then Tommy Four asked, Turtle looked wisely up and down "Where can we go?" He wasn't ooked all around them but didn't He wanted that prize.

"Anywhere, everywhere," an "Now listen carefully again swered his daddy. "Just start Each one of you, and that means out, and you will get someyou, Tommy Five, also, is to go where. out into this world all around us. This sounded queer to the little and have adventure. That's the turtles, but they were more ex-

been allowed to go just anywhr So Tom went on. "You are to before, go out into the world all by your-selves. You already know how to their daddy. "OK, one, two, thi

adventure game. Do you under- cited than before. They had nevel

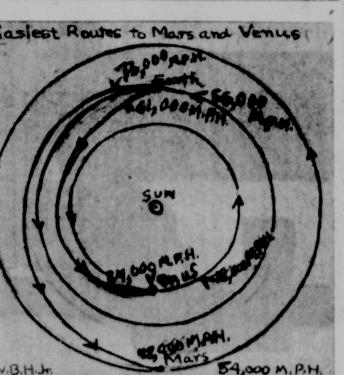
et along by yourselves, don't ready, go! The seven Tomm

Each one of the Tommy Turtles started out in all directions. hook his head "yes" very proud- felt sad to see them go out

what an adventure is?" Tommy those seven Tommies, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Virgin of Music Hunting In They are found in most warm oceans and occasionally Two raised his head. "All right," (To be continued next week)

ook for adventures. Do you know them, but then he was betting





INTERPLANETARY FLIGHT By Walter B. Hendrickson Jr.

As soon as we have learned enough about space and rocket flights from space stations and expeditions

House, Mrs. Taylor, an aging inwhen she did come she selected
rooms where she thought she
could stay in seclusion.

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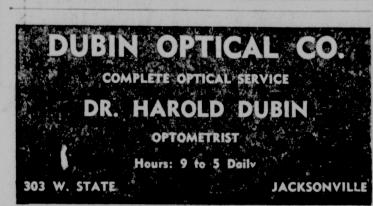
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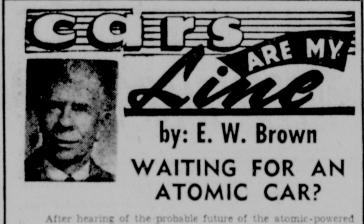
Almost All Fuel

Even on this route a chemical that Mars was there. Otherw seem

lacksonville Journal-Courier. Company). This was a small, people to have a record of their earth a space ship needs a speed Next we'll tell you about A stranger spoke. "What can be wrong?" Mrs. light camera, very simple and happy times at home and abroad of 25,000 miles-per-hour at least. TRIP TO MARS.

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ear, I've decided to stay in the gasoline-car business for a little while yet, If you've been waiting for the A-car, I'd settle for a G-buggy now. The atomic car, I find, will be a little while in the

I had thought when the U. S. launched its atomic submarine. and a large company announced it had an atomic battery, that the gasoline business was soon to join that Valhalla where the buggy whip boys are.

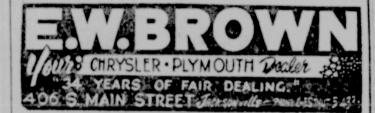
rector, says there are still some mighty big hurdles to jump.

It's still conceivable, though, that some day a car will be injected with enough atomic fuel at the factory to radiate it along the street for the rest of its life.

The atomic battery is a step in that direction. But its efficiency in converting atomic energy to electrical energy is extremely low -- something like one-tenth of one percent

Another problem is the shielding of the atomic material. It takes many tons of heavy material to surround the active materials in the atom-sub and the amount of shielding needed would be ust as much in a smaller power plant. So the atomic car isn't

We will, therefore, still be in business tomorrow at the sam old stand. Every day we get in new G-buggies; they aren't atom but they score "A" in these parts for the neatest, cleanes



### Concord MYF Orders Stuffed Toy Patterns

CONCORD -Ordering "stuffed oy" patterns for their Christmas project and decorating for the ice cream social captured the major discussion during the weekly meeting of the Concord M.Y.F.

They voted to buy four types of patterns to make stuffed toys for the small children of the mmunity at Christmas time. ne toys will be plastic covered d stuffed with cotton

The group also planned a dec rative setting for their ice cream ocial which will be held Saturlay, Sept. 14, at 6:30 p.m. The corations will feature fall colrs. Homemade ice cream, pie, ake and coffee constitute the nenu for Saturday night. No charge will be made but a freevill offering will be accepted. Everyone is invited. The offering vill be used for youth camp ex

penses next summer. During the meeting Tom Newy was appointed as the new orship chairman by the presient, Mary Rayborn. All the group uarterly. To conclude the pro gram Lorraine Schall played a plane solo, "The Dance of the

### Pittsfield Youths Leave For College

inda Watson, daughter of Mr. nore at Colorado College: her features an act at the ballroom in Springifeld each Saturday night. Pittsfield high school, has enre ed as a freshman at Emory Uni ersity in Atlanta, Ga. Lynn Kriegshauser, daughter o

lirgil Kriegshauser, will en William Woods College at Ful Mo., Sept. 15; Ann Aldrich Aldrich, will attend Florida South- ber of students from Virginia and rn University at Lakeland, Fla., surrounding community to enher second year there, and roll in colleges and universities ence Club met Thursday after. Schmitt and family of Troy. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- tendance this fall,

wed from the Greek ambrosia. Wayne Walter, MacMurray; es served delicious chicken sa



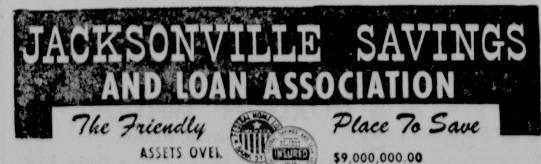
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WIN TALENT CONTEST



Two former Jacksonville children, Cheri Rae and Ricky Linn Lowe, pictured ing or preparing to leave soon above, won first place among the winners in a six weeks period of amateur peror their respective colleges are, formers at Terrace Ballroom in Springfield. They are the grand champion winners. and Mrs. T. C. Watson, who left The children's parents are Lyle and Wanda Hopper Lowe, former residents here, Mrs. Jeptha Armstrong, Mrs. Nel Friday for Colorado Springs, now of Springfield. Cheri Rae and Ricky Linn's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Shankland, Mrs. Gretchen Aney Colo., where she will be a sopho- Ray Linn of this city. The Lowe Dance Studio, operated by the children's parents, Mrs. Edmund Sarff, Mrs. James

### Large Number Of Virginia Springfield, Decatur, Beardstown, Jacksonville, Bluffs and Virginia. Students Enroll In Colleges

ell Willsey, a 1957 graduate of They are Albert Turner, Rob- sistant hostess. Mrs. Audace berland Presbyterian church and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jurgen ne local high school, left Sunday ert Jokisch, Billy Peterish, John Herzeberger, president, opened has moved his family to Mc- were in Petersburg Thursday at the funeral of the State Normal Unit Montgomery, Jeanne Fehlhaber, the meeting. Mrs. Ed Davis, sec- Kenzie, Tenn., where he will con- ternoon attending the funeral of Bette Jones, daughter of Mr Jack King, Tipton Cline, Pat retary-treasurer, received the and Mrs. Carl Jones, and Norma Dooling, Cecelia Damotte, John roll call responses with "My Fa- lege,

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter | Judy and Sally Terwilliger, Ed-Mueller, will enter Gulf Park Col. die Fair, Bill Zillion, Ethel Pe- Old Apple Tree. of Illinois and Elizabeth Lacy, and Harry Husted, Illinois Col- The meeting closed with the being Mahe, ighter of Mr. and Mrs. Park lege; Franklin Jokisch, Valpar- group singing of the Doxology. y, is in her senior year at also, Ind.; Mary Ellen Lang and The social hour followed when College; Denny Young, Southern Quigg made high score and lo used so much discomfort to hay ble, Phyllis Fehihaber and Judy Mrs. Noah Thompson receive

> Stockton: Tom Damotte, Spring field Junior College; Marcia Mc- and coffee Genee, Drake University. Eleanor Peterson, Allen Frank The descendants of the

Beauticians Meet Nine beauticians, members of the Illinois Valley Cosmotologists Association were in Springfield Monday evening, where they are taking a course in advanced hair styling and shaping at George's School of Cosmotology

Those taking the course are Mrs. Ruby Ingel and Mrs. Ruth Thompson, of Rushville; Mrs Velma George, Mrs. Charlotte Adkins, Mrs. June Rupert, Mrs. Velma Ashcraft, Miss Annabelle Davies, all of Beardstown; Mrs Mary Decker and Mrs. Judy

vis. Mrs. Harry Sinclair was as- his pastorate at the Shiloh Cum- callers Friday ones, daughter of Mrs. Viola Robert Shaner, James and J. E. vorite Apple Recipe." followed lones, will be sophomores at Nor- Terwilliger, University of Illi- by the group singing "Under the THE SEYCHELLES Crust of the Old Apple Pie," to Least known of Britian's scat-

and Wayne Geiss, Berea College; Andrew and Isabel Stewart Dun-Larry Barnett, St. Louis School bar held a reunion Sunday of Pharmacy; Jerry Young, Uni- Nichols Park in Jacksonvill versity of Washington Dental The 75 present enjoyed a baske School, St. Louis; Mary Ann dinner at noon. Relatives were White, MacMurray; Gary Sweat- present from Peoria, Pekin

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WHITE HALL - The Ladies Literary League met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Edith Chapin on North Main Street. during which Mrs. Lee Griswold was installed as secretary for the ensuing year. Hold-over officers are Miss Chapin, president; Mrs. Peter Kittel, vice president; Mrs. Irvin J. Green, treasurer; Mrs. J. D. Ray, parliamentarian; and Mrs. S. N. Walker, historian An interesting paper on was presented by Miss Margaret Kinison who spent the summer months at the college. The October meeting will be the 2nd, at the home of Mrs. Lynn C. Smith with the program in charge of

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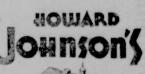
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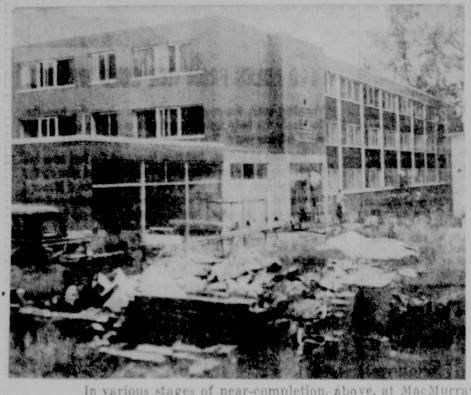
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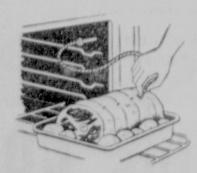
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# Open Letter To The Citizens Of Jacksonville...

Recent publicity, to the effect that the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY was desirous of rebuilding the plant which was destroyed by fire, in 1952, has been the cause of grave concern to many individuals, particularly those persons living in the vicinity of the plant location.

This concern, without question, stems from the fear that the rebuilding of this plant will allow a disturbing odor situation to exist in the area involved; as we feel that this fear, on the part of many people, is both sincere and genuine, we are taking this opportunity to write this letter, and set right the facts.

The JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY plant was built in 1900, in an area then recognized as a Packing House District. During the following 52 years, this original plant was enlarged and modernized as technical improvements were perfected. Throughout this period the company provided pay rolls, paid taxes, purchased goods and services and rendered a needed service to both the farm and city community.

On occasion, during these years, the company received complaints of odor — there is no argument that some of these complaints were justified and this fact we have never denied — however, many of the complaints of odor, for which we were blamed, were actually caused by other agencies in the same area.

In 1952, some three weeks before the fire, the management of this company was requested to meet with the City Council to discuss complaints of odor. Jerome L. Cohen appeared before the Council and stated, without hesitancy, that the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY was more than willing to shoulder the responsibility of being the cause of some of the complaints of odor, but that many of the complaints could not be attributed to the company, and that the failure of the City to recognize this fact publicly, was causing untold damage to the company.

In order to properly demonstrate the above fact, the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY offered a proposal to the City of Jacksonville — to allow the City Council to engage the services of any competent Engineering Organization, versed in the study of odors, their source, their cause, and abatement, to make a study and survey of the situation for public report — for which the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY would agree, by contract, to pay the entire cost of such study. For many reasons, some of which are obvious, the City failed to accept this offer.

On July 6, 1952, some person or persons, unknown, deliberately intent on destroying company property, set fire to the plant. This fact was determined by the Fire Marshall of the State of Illinois. On the following day, the City Council hastily acted to eliminate a rendering company from the local scene, through the introduction of an Ordinance prohibiting the building of a rendering plant within the city limits or one-half mile adjacent thereto.

When the Chamber of Commerce recently solicited funds for the purpose of conducting an area survey, with the hope of attracting industry to this community, the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY approached the local Chamber on the following basis:

- That the Company had been damaged to the extent of some \$400,000 through the fire, and subsequent action of the City.
- 2. That regardless of the reasonableness of the existing Ordinance, there was some question as to whether this Ordinance had been outmoded by the passage of time, in light of current improvements in the technical operation of the rendering industry, through the use of odor masking chemicals and new equipment.
- 3. That, although the Ordinance had, in a sense, been designed to prohibit an industry blamed for the creation of odor that in the last 5 years, a period during which the plant was not operated, the odors for which the company was blamed continued without abatement.
- 4. That, in an area which desperately needs industry, payrolls, etc., a plant which when last operated, in 1952, totally employing 34 persons, with a payroll in excess of \$100,000, plus local expenditures for goods and services, in excess of \$150,000, should be given full study to determine if an industry of this type was a welcome addition to any community, when its odors, if any, were controlled.
- 5. That, the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY would pay the costs of a committee, selected by the Chamber of Commerce, to visit and study any three rendering plants within reasonable distance, where a bonafide odor control program was being put to use.
- NOT request the City of Jacksonville to amend the Ordinance unless the Chamber of Commerce, after thorough investigation, could make a favorable recommendation for such amendment.

The Industrial Committee of the Chamber of Commerce agreed to the reasonableness of such study and was authorized, by the Board of Directors, to examine the situation. In view of the fact that if a favorable recommendation should be made the matter would be presented to the City Council, it was suggested that one or more city officials be asked to join in this investigation.

The recent advice of Alderman Tribble, to the City Council, should not under any circumstances be considered as an official request, on the part of this company, for a change in the existing Ordinance — the company has only requested that official representatives, of the City, along with the Chamber of Commerce Committee, examine the reasonableness of any request for amendment of the Ordinance; to this end, the JACKSONVILLE REDUCTION COMPANY has extended an invitation to the Mayor, the Health Committee of the City of Jacksonville, and to the City Sanitarian, to examine, with intelligence, the role of a rendering company and its place within the community.

50% of the soap production in the United States needs the rendering industry — 20% of all leather, for shoes and leather goods, originates in rendering plants — 100% of all domesticated animals need protein feeds supplied by the rendering companies of America — the rendering industry is recognized by all States and the Federal Government as necessary to the protection of public health, through the restriction of River and Stream Pollution, and animal-borne human diseases; to the farm economy through the reduction of live-stock loss; to the National Defense through the production of glycerin for munitions, and even more recent — jet lubricants.

Surely, all citizens of this city will wish to withhold judgement until an intelligent open-minded investigation of this industry can be made public — this is our only request.

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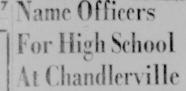
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PAINTING IN OILS AND WATER COLORS (Art 347) 1 semester hour. For beginners and advanced students, it will be limited to 12 people. Mr. Sidman.

ELEMENTARY FRENCH (French 101) 3 semester hours.

METHODS OF TEACHING SCIENCE IN THE ELEMEN-TARY SCHOOLS (Education 232) 3 semester hours. The place of science teaching on the elementary level is developed through a study of childrens' interest in and need for scientific learning. Miss Wilson.

LIVING RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD (Religion 220) 3 semester hours. Mr. Blair,

EDUCATION FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (Education 219) 3 semester hours. A survey of the area of problems presented by children who, due to handicapping conditions of vision, hearing, mentality, emotionality, or orthopedics require special educational programs and services. Prerequisite: Education 204. Miss Newell.

SPEECH PROBLEMS OF MENTALLY RETARDED (Education 343) 3 semester hours. The nature of speech handicaps and the implications for rehabilitation. Miss Newell. Tuesday.

MATHEMATICS 121—College Algebra 3 semester hours. Mr. Moulton.

GRADUATE

CURRENT ISSUES IN EDUCATION (Education 425) 3semester hours, Mr. Galloway.

METHODS AND MATERIAL IN PHYSICAL EDUCA-TION (Physical Education 413) 3 semester hours. Miss

PSYCHOLOGY OF LEARNING AND MEMORY (Psychology 444) 3 semester hours.

EDUCATION FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN (Education 419) 3 semester hours. Miss Newell,

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Ladies attending were, Mrs. Hazel Strowmatt, Mrs. Mary 9:45 (7)—Christian Science Nagle, Mrs. Mildred Dawdy, Mrs. 10:00 (7)-U.N. In Action Charlice Dawdy, Mrs. Hazel Smith, Mrs. Pearl Seely, Mrs. Addie Westerhold, Miss Glenna 10:15 (4) - Way of Life Seely, Mrs. Leona Dawdy, Mrs. 10:30 (5)-Christophers lva Prindle, Mrs. Doris McEvers. Mrs. Bea Taylor, Miss Lora Hahn, 10:45 (4)-Film Short Mrs. Maude Johnson, Mrs. Nona Owdom, Mrs. Juanita Rollins and 11:00 (4)-Quiz A Catholic daughter, Connie, Mrs. Lida Dawdy and son Michael, Mrs. Laura Dawdy, Mrs. Phyllis Dawtha Nicholson, Mrs. Alta Young. Mrs. Crystal Houghton, Mrs Clarence Goodall, Mrs. Fardell 12:00 (4)-Road Ahead

Bain and Mrs. Ruby Pence. The hostess, assisted by he aughter, Mrs. Charlice Dawdy und daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doris 12:30 (4)-Everybody's Business McEvers, served refreshments of cake, coffee and iced tea to the

Patterson Personals

Mrs. Anna Hatcher returned 1:00 (4) (7)-Pro Football Friday from Louisiana, Mo. where she had visited the past two weeks with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houchens.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce of Wood River, spent the weekend vith relatives in Roodhouse, with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ruce, in Patterson. Sunday diner guests in the Bruce home their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Breckon and sons, of Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goodwin of Ennis, Texas, arrived the latter part of the week for an extended visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pence and family.

Harold Vogelhund of near Walkerville, visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John

Rev. Harley White of St. Louis was guest speaker in the Willmington Baptist Church for both morning and evening service, He was a cinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Emerick and family, of Godfrey, spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Wilson Smith. Elder Earl Bryan was guest

eaker at the Athensville Baptist Church, Sunday, He was accompanied by his wife and children and they were all dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cummins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McKinney of Urbana spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnett and son Garry, and with her mother, Mrs. Nona Owdom. On Friday evening, the McKin- 10:15 (20)-Movie neys', Mrs. Owdom and Mr. and 10:30 (4)-Uncovered Mrs. Eldon Owdom and son, of He. were supper guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. 11:00 (4)-News, Weather Richard Hichs and family, honoring Mrs. Hicks on her birth- 11:25 (4)-Movie day anniversary, which was the 12:00 ( 7)-News, Weather preceding day, Thursday, Sep- 12:55 ( 5)-Weather

tember 5 Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones in White Hall, and were evening ors in Jacksonville with Mr. and Mrs. George Ticknor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Evans of White Hall were Sunday dinner

guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Elizabeth Coker and her brother, Henry Rufus, returned me Monday, the former having ent the past two weeks in Pal-

yra in the home of Mr. and frs. Loren Lovelace, and the lat- 8:00 (4) (7)-Capt. Kangaroe ter visting in Salem, with his 8:45 (4) (7)-News rother Chris Rufus. Miss Lora Hahn and Mrs. Fairy Martin were Sunday dinner 9:00 (4)-Garry Moore ests in the home of Mr. and

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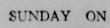
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(4)-Christian Science (7)-Film Short

(7)—Sacred Heart (5)-World Traveler (7)-Let's Take A Trip

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> (5)-Hunters Guide (7)-Water Ski Tournament (10)—Christophers

(10)-Oral Roberts ( 5)-News (20)-Frontiers Of Faith 12:45 ( 5)-River Front Arch

(5) (10)-Movie 1:30 (20)-Wisdom Series 2:00 (20)-Youth Wants To Know 2:30 ( 5) (10) (20)-Look Here 3:00 (5) (10) (20)—Wide Wide

World 3:45 (4) (7)-News 4:00 ( 4)-Lassie (7)-Chart And Compass 4:30 ( 5)-Fun Fare

(10)-Guy Lombardo (7)-This is the Life (20)-Outlook 5:00 ( 5) (20) -- Meet the Prese (10)-Joe Palooka

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( 5) (20)—Sally 7:00 (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan (5) (10) (20)—Steve Allen 5:00 (4)-Fred Moegle 8:00 ( 4: ( 7) -G E. Theater (5)-T. V. Playhouse

(10) -Lawrence Welk (20)-Sunday Serenade 8:30 (4) (7)-Alfred Hitchcock (20) - Wire Service

9:00 ( 5) (10)-Web ( 4) ( 7)-\$64 000 Challenge 9:30 ( 4) - What's My Line? (5)—O'Henry Story (7)-Dr. Hudson

(10)-Frontier Doctor (20)-Telephone Time 10:00 (4)-I Search For Adven-

ture ( 5)-Lawrence Welk (7) (20)-News, Weather (10)-Life of Riley

(7)-Movie

MONDAY ON

Monday, September 16

( 5) (10) (20) -Tcda3

8:55 (5)-Homemaking With

Wilma Sim

11:30 (4) (7)-Search For To-

11:45 (4) (7)-Guiding Light

12:00 (4)-Recallit and Win

(10)-Tex and Jinx

12:30 7)-As the World Turns

( 5)-City Detective

12:50 ( 4) -Community Album

(10)-Market Report 1:00 (4) (7)-Beat The Clock

1:05 (10)—Curbstone Camera

1:30 ( 4) ( 7) -- House Party

2:00 ( 4) ( 7) -Big Payoff

( 5) (10) (20) -Matines

Theatre

1:15 (10)-News, Weather, Mar-

( 5) (10) (20)-Bride and

Groom

(5)-City Detective

12:10 (20)—Shoppers Special

12:15 (20)-Bernie Johnson

(10)-Club 60

(10)-Noon

(20)—Club 60

12:45 ( 4)-News

(20)-News

morrow

( 5) (10) (20)-It Could Be

You

( 5)-Charlotte Peters

(7)-Heart of the City

(7)-Stand Up, Be Counted

(7)-Foods, Fads, Fashions

Right

7:45 ( 4) ( 7)-News

7:00 (4) (

(7)-Film Feature Wells Fargo

( 5) (10) (20)—Tales of ( 5) (10) (20) - Twenty-One 8:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Richard Diamond

(5) (20)-Arthur Murray (10)-Lawrence Welk 9:00 ( 4)-Studio One (7)-State Trooper

Amateur Hour 9:30 ( 7)-Stage 7 (5)-rederal Men (10)-Ellery Queen

(20) -- Crossroads 10:00 ( 7) (10) (20) - News (4)-Silent Service

10:30 ( 4)-Movie ( 5)-Date With the Angels (7)-What's My Line (10)-Trouble With Father

(20)-Star Performance 11:00 ( 5)-News and Weather (7)-Nite Owl Theatre

(5) (10) (20)-Arlene Francis 9:15 ( 7)-Garry Moore 11:15 ( 5)-City Detective 9:30 ( 4) ( 7)-Arthur Godfrey 11:45 ( 6)-Movie Museum ( 5) (20)-Treasure Hunt 12:00 ( 5)-Around the World 10:00 ( 5) (10) (20)-Price is (10)-News, Weather

0:30 (4) (7)-Strike It Rich ( 5 (10) (20)-Truth or Consequences 11:00 ( 4) ( 7)-Hotel Cosmo-( 5) (10) (20)—Tic Tac-Dough (5)-A Changing Liberia 11:15 ( 4) ( 7)-Love of Life

**Hold Sessions** WAVERLY - The Mizpah class of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church basement with Mrs. Boyd

McDevitt and Mrs. F. Roy Brown as hostesses. devotions, followed by a song, "God Will Take Care of You,"

piano. Thirty members responded to roll call by naming a Methodist institution. Thank you notes were read from Jessie Farmer, Lela Adams and Mrs. Pitch. After the minutes of last meeting were read and approved the report of the treasurer was given. The class

The following officers for next sonville were guests. Mr. Slaughyear were elected: President, Mrs. ter showed colored slides of flowter showed colored slides of flowSt. Sebastian Altar Society Meets
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION.

James Smart; vice president, Mrs. ers and scene over the United in the church basement Tuesday Vt. (P)-Postmaster Ernest Car-Leslie Redfearn; secretary, Miss States. He had some wonderful afternoon with Mrs. Richard E. penter is a stamp collector, natur-Ruth M. Walters; assistant secre- colored flower pictures and the Whalen and Mrs. Alfred Hodgson ally enough, but not for the usual tary, Mrs. Reuben Mitchell; treas-urer, Miss Eunice VanWinkle; The committee of Mrs. Holland Mrs. Raymond Pitchford became "I started the collection four

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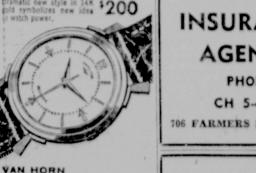
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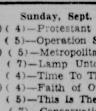
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HE'S STILL GOT THEN DROP A ) MICKOLA IN THE LAST ONE







By AL VERMEER

By WILSON SCRUGGS

YOU









THE STORY: The man murdered at Aunt Grace's cettage, and whose body had been successively tossed into a pond and burned to prevent identification, undoubtedly was that of a mannamed Dennert, one of the candidates who wanted the job of writing the biography of the murdered painter Grant Melville. Sarah Casement identifies the man from his hat, which she saw at the Melville home.

TYOU'S She walked out

XVII slowly. Her face flushed. She smiled at them both. The smile with which she had walked in. They watched her go, from a window. Tom put the canvas eyes, opened them again. She window.

was timid, uncertain.

"I'm sorry . . I knocked and no one answered—but I shouldn't have barged in."

She was embarrassed and confused, there was something rather appealing about her pleading spaniel eyes. Sarah said that it was quite all right. Tom didn't say anything, and Miss Dolwin went on brightly.

"I see you've begun on the biography, Mr. Gillespie. I know window. Tom put the canvas down. His expression was thoughtful.

Sarah said, "Do you know what I think? I think that that thing was a painting of a fire with a figure in it—and that Grant Melville may have known who the arsonist was. If he did —then—don't you see, that could be the reason why he was killed, because he found out."

"I see you've begun on the biography, Mr. Gillespie. I know

biography, Mr. Gillespie. I know it will be wonderful . . . What IN spite of the fact that the She was absolutely positive, I really came for was to look at charred body of the man who she said; she had noticed it par-Grant's stuff. I thought that per- had appeared to die three times ticularly. She described when haps I might buy something. I was utterly and completely use- and where she had seen the hat liked him, you know, and I less as a source of information, and the man, on five different thought he was rather good—but the police had made some prog- occasions—first in Mrs. Melville's I'm a bad painter myself. This" ress. They had their dead man, sitting room in the house on -she glanced at the ruined can when he was alive and kicking, Tenth Street, then in Melville's vas she was holding as though fixed at two points. He had ar-library, where Dennert had been she was surprised she had it-"is rived in Cornwall on the pre- going through Grant Melville's

interesting, isn't it? Destroying vious Saturday morning, coming desk when by rights he should l-I.H. Tandem Disc his own work . . . temperament, in on the 12:30 bus from Prov- have left the house, then in the l-A.C. Tandem Disc I suppose. Grant didn't seem to incetown, and he had entered doorway of the drugstore after be temperamental, but he the stone house approximately Zita called down from her winmust have been—and a bit neu-three quarters of an hour later. dow, then that same night when rotic, too. All artists are. They Luckily, they had seen him when he was getting into a cab, and have to be a little crooked to he was fished out of the pond finally in Grand Central as he see straight, have to be out of and noted his general appear-slid through the gates of a Bosthe norm, would you say?" ance and clothing before the fire ton train just before the gates

Tom took the wrecked paint- did its work. ing she was holding from her and looked at it. So did Sarah. There wasn't much to see—bits of can-vas covered with black paint, a the only stranger.

The bus driver remembered her, and also Crystabel Dolwin lad been one of the wasn't much to see—bits of can-that day were locals, and he was applicants for the job of writing drawn the only stranger.

I work.

I w night scene—and was that at the tony stranger.

The bus driver stated positive when Dennert top fire, a reflection of fire?

Tom said, "You think Grant carrying a brief case. The chan-picked up his hat.

Melville did this righted this nel in the word had been picked up his hat.

teacher, Mrs. E. H. Wiese and as- Burnett, Mrs. Paul Allyn and a new member and Mrs. Lawrence years ago as a way to save monsistant teacher, Miss Lucille HageMrs. Roy Mitchell assisted the Romang and 22 members were ey," he explains "I counted them hostesses in serving cherry ple present. After the business bunco up the other day and figure they're worth about \$109 face of the picMrs. LeRoy Smith of Franklin and coffee at the close of the pic- was played, followed by refreshthey're worth about \$109 face of the picments of jello salad and coffee. | value."

(To Be Continued)

closed. Tom would corroborate

and no brief case had been

found, nor was there any trace

of it in the ruins of the summer

When Sarah got back to Car-

otta and Steven's she knew at

happened. Before she could open

the door a state trooper opened it for her. The Satterlees were

husband, and three or four other

ottage.

"You're probably right."

Miss Dolwin went, after conThe trooper said, "Miss Case-

ratulating Tom on getting the ment, isn't it?" and Sarah nodded

job of doing the biography. "I and he led her over to the hud-thought I'd like to try it—but dled group.

I'm sure it's in much better "Ever see that before, Miss

She walked out of the cottage He waved at the thing on the

IN spite of the fact that the She was absolutely positive

Casement?

the living room there.

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2:30 ( 4' ( 7-Verdict Is Yours 3:00 (4) (7) -Brighter Day AUTO . . HOME . BUSINESS and Edmund Slaughter of Jack- ture showing. ( 5) (10) (20)—Queen for was a few days to see the second

Club (10)-Western Theatre (20)-Circus Time 5:30 ( 5) -Superman 5:40 ( 7)-Sports, News, Weather 5:45 (20)-Sports and Weather 5:55 (10)-Weather 6:00 ( 4) ( 5)-News and Weather (7)-Hal Barton (10)-Wire Service (20)-Time for Music 6:15 ( 7) (20)-News

6:45 ( 5) (20)-News 7:00 ( 4)-Burns and Allen ( 5) (10) (20)-Charles Farrell 7:30 ( 4) ( 7) - Talent Scouts

6:20 (4)-Teen-age Business

6:30 ( 4) ( 7) -Robin Hood

(20)-Quik Quiz

( 5)-TBA

3:15 (4) (7)-Secret Storm

mances

(4)-Gil Newsome

4:30 ( 5)-My Little Margie

(20)-Story Time

(7)-Cactus Club

(20) - Women's Pages

4:00 ( 5) (10) (20) - Comedy Tim

(7)-Children's Hour

Monday, September 16

( 5)-Wranglers Cartoon

(10)-Trouble With Father

3:30 (4) (7)-Edge of Night

3:45 ( 5) (10) (20)-Modern Ro-

( 5) (20)-Ted Mack's

(5)-Soldiers of Fortune

(10) (20) - Tonight

12:15 ( 5)-Weather Report ( 4)-News, Weather Two Waverly Church Groups

Mrs. McDevitt was in charge of with Mrs. Frank Brown at the

voted to give up the class room | Melville did this, ripped this nel in the pond had been dragged upstairs, and move to the room below it down stairs.





I JUS' HOPE THERE

AIN'T NOTHIN' TO TH'

THAT DINNER

PARTY!

FEELIN' I GOT ABOUT

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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9-7-1 mo-A

9-10-6t-A

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with bed

1-Hotchkiss wagon barge type

1-Stationary Continental motor

l-Jennie steam cleaner

1 1-3-14 A.C. plow . NEW EQUIPMENT 9-12-tf-P FOR RENT- Large room and 2-Kewanee grain elevators, 40-ft. 1-I.H. 2-14 plow 1-7-ft. disc 1-A.C. 2-row cultivator for W.D. 1-M&M 7-ft. disc 1-A.C. 2-row cultivator for C. 1-Hydraulic wagon hoist

9-12-tf-R -Cylinder for A.C. combine

on trailer 1—2-section harrow 1-Coal furnace, hand fired 1-1952 model A.C. W.D. tractor 6-Parts bins 6x8, good 1-Used motor for C. tractor

CH 3-2007. tires 2—Oil pumps on barrells 1—1941 Dodge ? ton pickup truck 1—Assortment of tractor tubes for

EXTRA LARGE AMOUNT OF MISC. ITEMS

TERMS - CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS RAYMON BURNETT, Owner

## HEIRS' SALE VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

Five and fifteen one-hundredths (5.15) acres, known A.M. Central Daylight Time, the following described real as Irene M. Zimmer property, 1725 Mound Avenue, Jack- estate:

# Saturday, September 28, 1957

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT at 11:00 (Daylight Time) at the South Door of the Court

9-8-tf-R Said real estate is described as follows:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southwest corner of said Section 19, and running thence East 39 feet 6 inches, thence North 1.024 feet to a new point of beginning, running thence West 170/feet 6 inches, thence 1,295 feet, thence North 77° East 175 feet 6 inches, thence South 1,336 feet to the said point of beginning, situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

The above property is improved with an 8 room frame son, Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney & Hall in Jackson-Terms of sale: 25% cash in hand at time of sale and

Abstract of title may be seen at office of Attorney. Immediate possession can be had after examination of ment of the purchase price. smooth, bearded. Henry Day, 1 adult, also furnished 2 room Abstract and acceptance of title by Purchaser.

> Taxes for 1957, due and payable in 1958, paid by 9-10-6t—R present owners. Future taxes and assessments, if any, to be paid by Purchaser. For further information contact Auctioneers or

> > MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers.

HEIRS OF IRENE M. ZIMMER, Owners LLOYD L. ZIMMER, Agent for Owners PRIVATE SALE

## INVENTORY and FIXTURES SNYDER'S PHARMACY

SEALED BIDS will be received at the Elliott State Bank until 10 A. M. Thursday, September 26, 1957, at which time they will be opened. Sellers reserve right to reject any or all bids.

LANDLORD WILL CONSIDER SUITABLE LEASE

Sale Subject To Approval of Morgan County Court

ELLIOTT STATE BANK,

Administrator with Will annexed of the Estate of Elmer L. Snyder, Deceased.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF CITY RESIDENCE

IN THE MATTER OF THE CONSERVATORSHIP OF EDITH H. SIX, AN INCOMPETENT PERSON

Public notice is hereby given that by order of the dairy and vegetable case with com-pressor, flurescent lights and au-One Howe platform scale, tested County Court entered in this cause on the 7th day of August, 1957, the undersigned conservator will at the hour of

10:30 A.M., ON

## Saturday, September 21, 1957

TERMS: Cash on fixtures and merchandise. 10% at the front door of the Morgan County Court House offer Jacksonville, R. 2, phone CH 5- furnished apartment. private down on property, balance after purchaser has reasonable for sale and sell all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Edith H. Six has in the following described real Bel Air

> Lot 4 and 171/2 feet off of the South side of Lot 1 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to Jacksonville, also Lot 2 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to Jacksonville, excepting a parcel of land measuring 36 feet on the West line and 25 feet on the East line off of the North end of Lot 4 in Capps and Widenham's Subdivision of part of Lot 14 in Thomas Addition to City of Jacksonville, containing 0.04 acres as deeded to City of Jacksonville by Deed Record 122, at page 559, situated in Morgan County,

This property is generally known as 523 South Main Street n Jacksonville.

The real estate will be sold free of any encumbrance except taxes for 1957, payable in 1958, which shall be paid by the Buyers. 25% of the purchase price shall be paid at 1-Rubber tired wagon, complete the time of sale and the balance on approval of sale and delivery of a deed. Possession shall be delivered to the Buyers on approval of sale.

1-4-row M.H. planter, mounted at the office of Attorney Harry G. Story. HARRIETTE REXROAT, conservator of

Abstract of title will be furnished and may be examined

the estate of Edith H. Six, an incompetent person. HARRY G. STORY, Attorney 4-Water tanks for hauling water 305 West State Street

Jacksonville, Illinois MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers Jacksonville, Illinois Phone No. 3-2229 or 3-1321

# PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE The heirs at law of Theodore H. Zimmer, deceased, and John H. Zimmer, deceased, in order to settle their estates, will sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, on the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, at the south front door of the court house in Jacksonville, Morgan Coun-

# SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st, 1957,

at 10:00 o'clock A.M. Central Standard Time, 11:00 o'clock

Lot No. One (1) in L. Zimmer's Subdivision of a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section Nineteen (19) in Township Fifteen (15) North and Range Ten (10) West of the Third Principal Meridian, otherwise described as follows: Beginning at a point two thousand, two hundred fiftysix and six-tenths (2,256.6) feet North of the Southwest corner of said Section Nineteen (19), running thence North seventy-seven degrees (77°) East sixty-nine (69) feet, thence South two hundred forty (240) feet, thence South seventy-seven degrees (77°) West sixty-nine (69) feet, and thence North two hundred forty (240) feet to the place of beginning, situated in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois.

This property consists of a six room modern house with full basement, gas heat, cabinets in kitchen, and venetion blinds. It is located at 1733 Mound Road. This house i insulated, has a new roof and a double car garage.

The taxes assessed in 1957, payable in 1958, will be lpaid by the sellers.

The abstract of title may be seen at the office of Robin-

Possession will be given upon delivery of deed and pay-Persons wishing to inspect the premises may contact

TERMS OF SALE: The purchaser will pay twenty-five percent of the purchase price on day of sale and balance upon delivery of the abstract of title showing a good and merchantable title in the sellers and the tender of a warranty deed conveying the premises in fee simple. HEIRS AT LAW OF THEODORE H. ZIMMER, Deceased,

and JOHN H. ZIMMER, Deceased. Robinson, Foreman, Rammelkamp, Bradney & Hall,

Middendorf Brothers, Auctioneers.

Attorneys.

the auctioneers or any of the heirs.

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1953 CHEVROLET BEL AIR -A one owner with 24,000 actual miles. \$1995 Fully equipped .....

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1953 BUICK 2 DOOR -Blue body with black top.

\$695 Radio, heater and good tires ......

\$695

\$995

\$945



1956 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR -An extra clean one with Power Glide, \$1795 V-8 engine, radio and heater .....

one nicer for our price of ......

1953 FORD 4 DOOR -Nice finish, tight body, clean interior Take your choice

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Fully equipped. You won't find

Power Glide, radio and heater.

runs good ...... 1950 NASH 2 DOOR -

1951 FORD 2 DOOR -

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**Highest** 

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